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### **ECONOMY IN DRESS**

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Serid in Your Subscriptions.

Among the Most Fatal Contagious Diseases of Childhood.

pread epidemics of whooping cough October 30-The Jess Pugh comninds of the public. There are a

ord, than do these. to measles. These numbers do not properly indicate the high rate of mortality from these two diseases. harpist and dramatic reader.

This is because a great number of February 9—Mr. John F. Chambers

of pneumonia, which upon closer in-

estigation, show to have had measles

pneumonia. Such deaths should be

charged to whooping-cough or meas-

County Medical society, recently:

"RESOLVED, that the Calhoun

County Medical society cin regular

session in the city of Marshall, appre-

ed, that the Calhoun County Medical

ociety hereby expresses its desire

that through the efforts of the State

Board of health, and the various health officers of the State, the public

ers of this disease, that the disease be reported, that stringent quarantine

The policy which we too often find, of allowing children who have whoop-

ing-cough to attend-the-public schoo

is an entirely wrong one, and one

which must not be tolerated. A child

with whooping-cough or measles

should be given just as careful atten-

it is this failure to so restrict the cas-

es which accounts for the large num-

It is especially urged that the public

in general take more active precau-

Notice to Tax Payers.

sacs with good safe companies.

Bank during banking hours.

The Tax Roll of 1911 for the Village of Grayling is in my hands for collec-tion. Taxes received any day at the

HOLOGR HANSON, Treas.

ber of deaths.

provide that children who have whoop wicted.

tion by the parents and physicians as a case of scarlet fever. The regula-

etter instructed

regulations be enforced."

or whooping-cough preceding the especally good. The interpretation

lates the fact that whooping cough Trodell and Kidder made a "round

tions of the State Board of health the game laws were arrested and con-

ing-cough, or measles, also children who live in a household so as to be ex- ute, and it takes a pretty slick one to

posed to whooping cough or measles, escape him, In all his work he is fust

must not attend the public schools or and fair and don't care to harm any

any public gatherings. This is a reg. one. If good service and ability count

ulation which is rather extensively for anything, he surely will be at the not complied with in this State, and it is this failure to so restrict the case of Michigan some day.

Whooping-Cough and Measles Dates of the Entertainment Course.

The dates for the various numbers of the entertainment course have been The importance of preventing wide determined, and are as follows:

pany, a trio of real artists. Their been sufficiently impressed upon the program will consist of baritone and soprano solos, vocal duets, dramatic

from the standpoint of mortality recorchestra, nor is it a conventional In the last five years in Michigan, singing party, but a company of enthere have been 1590 deaths charged tertainers, doing both of the orchestra to whooping-cough, and 1022 charged and the work of a singing organiza-

January 24-Rogers and Grilley,

THE QUICK CHANGE

The work of John F Chambers was

manifested by the audience was gen-

erous throughout the rendition.

March 4—Geo. D. Alden, lecturer.

Game Warden Babbitt and deputies

### The Home Circle

hands of a young man born of parents in moderate oirumstances, honest in his principles, and energetic and in dustrious, than she would with much more attention from the public and ensamble numbers.

In proportion to their importance. November 22—The Auttas singing young man, who has only known the from the standpoint of mortality rec- orchestra. This is not a conventional an incidental matter rather, than the young man, who has only known the an incidental matter rather than the aim and purpose of life.

There are many happy homes, thank God, in every community, and when they exist there goes out from them a blessed influence which can hardly be articles and substitute for them real overestimated. "A real home with a homely things that we could enjoy cases have been reported to have died in interpretations of rereat master- mother in it," whose hospitable doors

comes to's man when his work is over and he feels that he has run out of where he can rest in peace with his family, is something real. It doesn't make much difference whether you own your house or have one little room in that house, you can make that

There are many so called home Home means comfort, but when we have it fixed so elaborately that we yard to genuinely enjoy ourselves then it is high time we make a change and turned out the to-good-for-us every day of the year and every 'mo ment of the day.

The boy who looks upon his hom as a place for display of nervous irritation that comes from overwork love of show and no place is left for the angel of rest and peace, will leave it at the first opportunity, and at the same\_time, his\_training\_has\_illfitted

Mother, young man, is the sweetes name in all the world and should be held in reverence to every boy. The time is coming when her feeble hands mothers love be cold, the fond hear whose anxious beatings followed you wayward feet will be stilled forever So while you can, call her mother.

Harvesters, riding plows and cultivators may be found on every farm, but the wash board is about the same

when at home as they do when away deal of brightness added to domestic

Archibald Pym Passes Away. A sad death occurred in the home of oseph Pym, Sr. and family, living about three miles down the river when their son, Archibald, passed rway last Saturday morning. He was young man, about twenty-eight vears old, who had the esteem of all typhoid fever. As soon as he was able, he returned to Michigan and was troit, to regain his strength, but found

He, at one time, worked for his purchased the Bradley & Son market here, and was well known to Grayling

that he was just as well off here, so

Funeral was held from the home of nis parents last Tuesday. His body was laid to rest in Cimwood cemetery. Rev. Fleming was the officiating

clergyman. Those present from out of the city terence; the bright dittle fountain of joy bubbles up just as musically in their hearts. Do they live in a log cabin? The fire on its humble hearth Binga and husband and Miss Cady, of Detroit.

Our Policy.

The AVALANCHE fills the bill fiftytwo times a year. It has opinions of its own, but it al-ways wants to be fair. It believes in conducting its own business in an bonorable, upright and legitimate

It never tolerates underhand, despi able and sneaking methods in its business conduct for the purpose of attempting to injure that of others. It isn't built that way. It will get business legitimately if at all. This is the policy now and it will continue to be the course pursued by this news paper in dealing with the public.

### Church Notes.

Presbyterian church, October 8, 1911. Morning topic: "Investments That Pay Large Dividends." Evening topic: "Taking Counsel of Our Enemies."

Methodist church, October 8, 1911. Morning topic: "A Right Decision." Spworth League, topic: "The Christian's Emancipation.'' Leader: Mrs. Crandall. Evening topic: "Boldness in the Spirit."

### To the Public.

who had never had a chance for childish play, and looks with cuvy at the
ragged little tumbling urchins who
make mud ples on the roadside.

The most illustrious statesmen and
cloquent ministers owe their greatness
to the fostering influence of Rome.

Napoleon knew and felt this when he

Notice to the Public.

Horoafter both drug atorea in Gray-ling'will close promptly at one o'clock on Bunday. Please supply your wants early.

### CHEERFULNESS

Read Your Home Newspaper and

Your Home Town

Help to Boost

yourself, but to your friends and loved ones as well, to be always cheerful.

There is nothing like a sunny disposition to make the home life bright and happy.

You cannot be CHEER-FUL though when your head aches or when your eyes smart and burn. It is not pleasant, or profitable either to be always taking medicines, besides it gives but temporary relief.

Why not see what a pair of GLASSES will do for you? It will be money well invested. You may have been fitted before, but not have just the right kind of lenses. I believe I can help you.

Try me.

### C. J. HATHAWAY Optometrist

Grayling, Mich.

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Onions	per bu.	\$1.00
Carrots	4	.50
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Turnip Bagas	S	25
	e per head	4. 1. 3
15c.	according to	size.

Radish, green onions, celery and parsley at low

## JOHN H. COOK, Florist

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Local and long distance Phone

### A Dreadful Sight

to H. J. Barnum, Freeville, N. Y., was the fever-sore that had plagued his life for years in spite of many rem-edies he tried. At last he used Bucklen's Arnica Salve and wrote: "It has entirely healed with scarcely a scar left." Heals Burns, Boils, Eczema, Cuts, Bruises, Swellings, Corns, and Piles like magic, Only 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co.

# For Sale

40 acres, all fenced. 8 acres cultivated. One mile from Vil-

\$600.00.

40 acres, Oak Land adjoining Grayling Park on Portage Lake. \$800.00.

Two finely situated building ots on Ogemaw St.

40 acres, good neighborhood, convenient to school and post office, about one third rich black muck, balance good land. A small creek of pure spring water through entire tract. Title perfect. \$200.

80 acres land, SW 14 of NE 14 and NW 14 of SE 14 of Section 3, near Grayling. Price very low. Good supply of stove

O. PALMER

NOTICE Patrons of the Grayling Post office tions against these large epidemics of will kindly note that on and after Ocwhooping-cough and mensies. It is tober fourteenth, 1911, the office hours

he duty of the physicians in charge will be: of these cases, or of the householder in General Delivery from 7:00 a.m. to case there is no physician in charge, 7:00 p. m.; Moncy Order and Registry

mont. Failure to comply with these | No Money Order, Registry or Postal

opened from 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. as usual. Respectfully, M. A. Bayes.

NOTICE.

HOLORR HANSON, Treas. My wife, having left my bed and mothers, and you may be sure then board without just cause or provides that France will have good sons."

Insure your property against fire tion this notice is to forbid any and all persons to furnish her anything on

pieces. The Pittsburg Post says: are ever open to those not so blessed is a wonderful power for good. The boy that jumps into the first

job that offers, whether it is agreeable or not, is the boy who is chosen when sion, is well shown in the following sale. No extra charges for reserved en, while the boy that is playing resolution adopted by the Calhoun seats at Lewis & Co.'s delivered. cheerfully minding the baby on the front step is invited to put on a boys refused a place to drive a dirt cart.

is one of the most fatal of the conta- up" at Saginaw bay in about ten days, . The sweetest wifes are those who tent under any circumstances. Rich ference; the bright little fountain of becomes exighter than the gilded chandelier in an Aladin palace.—

> Let the children have their pleasires. Train them to be obedient, neat and to some extent orderly, and then let them have all the fun their busy brains can devise, so long it is harmless and innocent. Long after the have grown to manhood and woman-hood, even after they have families of their own, they look back to their childhood as the brightest oasis of their lives. Mother will be thought of as they dearest woman and father as the best man.

The great event in every young man's life is his awakening. There comes a time when he is aroused from the dreamy carlessness of boyhood by the opening possibilities of life. If he then drops into indifference and begins life in an easy, shiftless way he fritters away his chances. If he comes to a deep, earnest purpose to be at his best and do his best, he arrives early. at the highest rank among equals, in business, profession or trade.

The overdressed child is always the to report these cases to the local Division from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p. m.; unhappy child. She is a pert miss health officer. It is his duty to for- Postal Savings Department from 8:00 who has learned early to regard over, ward the report to the State depart a.m. to 6:00 p. m. much the pomps and vanities of life, or she is a poor discontended victin requirements constitutes a violation Savings Business will be transacted who had never had a chance for child of the law which should not be toler- on Sunday; General Delivery will be ish play, and looks with cuvy at the

said: "What France wants is good

O. PALMER, Agent. my account. Judson G. Purcent. happiness you will ever have, you will early.

Napoleon knew and felt this when he 24-tf

Probably nineteen twentieth of the

Flying could almost be classed as hazardous occupation

Yhen the summer has waned people will stop rocking the boat.

Of course a woman is young at thirty-five but not disgustingly young.

The French detectives are unlike Mona Lisa. Their smile has come off Wyoming reports four feet of hall which is apparently nothing to boast

Just after one's vacation the year shead looks even longer than the big fish one failed to land.

Bechuse of the katydid's miscalculation persons who sleep outdoors have not yet begun to boast of it.

Christmas comes only late in De-ember, but one's friends insist upon getting married every little while.

The California wild man is not half so wild as some other Californians be-come when their climate is criticised.

be avoided by giving the water a wide There is always a silver lining. The

report comes from Pennsylvania-that the fool who rocked the boat

lusive guide. It is only once in a while that actors can secure as much advertising

out of getting married as they can out of being divorced A Danish novelist says that the American husband is not appreciated At last we've found somebody who

If a man cannot afford to buy an isfactory. become just a little safer.

feels sorry for us.

Boston has discovered a variety of but we still insist that the best mos of this act will be sent to all neutral quito is a dead mosquito.

Milwaukee to three couples where the brides were near 50 All things come to him, or her, who waits.

The peaches and corn having survived, here comes a new joy-killer with the announcement that the cranberry crop will be a failure

When permanent world wide peace comes we recommend that the armor plate be beaten into-plowshares, the swords being kept-for-cheese knives.

A citizen of Kansas advertises for a wife who can furnish music, but he does not mention whether he prefers

individualist than she was before.

evenue the paramount question is:

over by an ocean breeze and lost her know what is meant by the "teeth of a gale."

A-17-foot shark caught on the Dela ware breakwater is reported as hat ing an umbrella in its stomach, though whether folded or spread the veraclous reporter neglects to say.

A Philadelphian who has thus far succeeded in keeping out of the hands of a guardian has had his pet-cat-bur ied in a silk-lined manogany casket. Not all of Pennsylvania's silly rich people reside in Pittsburgh

A Chicago detective, after being re quired to open a bottle and taste its contents in court, told the judge that he was satisfied that the bottle contained beer. The judge seemed think that he was good authority.

Our idea of nothing to look at is an aviator two and a quarter miles up in the air. He closely resembles an attenuated bacilius as it appears an attenuated bacilius as it appears
when one hunts for it without a micro-

Georgia clergymen want the width of women's hats limited to two feet ested in the price than in the size.

It is said that the people of Chi cago consume 40.000,000 pigs' feet every year. Perhaps that accounts for a whole lot of Chicago's peculiarities.

Cable reports tell us that Padere ski's poultry yard was damaged by are, but as long as his flowing locks ters and the dates now settled upon remain unharmed he will be able to are October 28 to November 2 in eke out an existence.

There is in Paris a suffragette who until she has fought a duel with a date her. He could do so without he ing at all impolite to a lady, provided they fought a French duel.

The girl whose real name was be traved because she wrote it often on the typewriter should have borne to mind the objection made by some to the typewriter when it was first in

### The Zuntanche ITALY STRIKES FIRST BLOW IN WAREWITH TURKEY

### WHIPS TURKS IN FIRST FIGHT-ING TAKING THREE TOWNS

TRIPOLI, BENGHAZI AND PREVESA ARE SEIZED AND TURKISH VESSELS ARE DESTROY-ED AND DRIVEN ASHORE

TURKEY FAILED TO MEET DE-1 MANDS MADE UPON IT IS, ITALIAN REASON FOR WAR.

FURKEY SENT CONCILIATORY REPLY; EVADING DIRECT ANSWER.

Time of Hostilities Dates From 2:30 Friday Afternoon, at the End of the 24-Hour Ultimatum Sent Turkey.

Actual hostilities have opened. The "Bathing ear" is the latest summer Italians have landed at Tripoll and Ben resort disease. Physicians say it can hazi, which is 420 miles east of Tripoll. Italians have landed at Tripoli and Beng: Italy lies fought and won the first no pattle of her war against Turkey and two Turkish naval vessels have been put out of commission and driven ashore. Another report says two Turkish barges were sunk while attemptor to land troop

The season approacheth wherein An Italian cruiser has destroyed a Turkthe nimrods go, forth info the forest lab destroyer in the harbor of Prevesa and glades to puncture be anatomy of the landed troops. at Tripoli.

Italy has declared war on Turkey, he official announcement was made ite Friday. It declared that the late Friday. It declared that the two countries were in a state of war the afternoon of Friday, Sept. the afternoon of Friday, Sept. 29.
This is the hour at which the Italian ultimatum to Turkey expired. The announcement followed a session of the cabinet at which the Turkish reply was considered and found unsat

If a man cannot afford to buy an islated and provide for the safety of automobile he can tell his friends Italians and all other foreigners in that he is waiting until the airships Italians and all other foreigners in that he is waiting until the airships Italians and all other foreigners in that he is waiting until the airships Italians and all other foreigners in that he is waiting to this end. all the means at her disposal.

The blockade of the entire coast of Tripoli- and Cyrenics will be inder Wm. A. Lewis, a bodygnard of taken immediately and a notification.

The Turkish ambassador was given Marriago licenses were issued in his passoris by the Italian govern-dilwankee to three couples where the ment on his request for them just be-

ment on his request to their jac war-fore the official declaration of war. He had been directed by his govern-ment to demand them.

Though every indication pointed to to a declaration of war by the royal government, there was always a pos-sibility that the good offices of other governments would be successful in averting hostilities, and when the nounced the excitement throughout the country was intense.

Signor Di San Giulano, minister of state, received, the Turkish reply from the Turkish ambassador and im-mediately went into conference with-his associates in the ministry. does not mention whether he prefers
the instrumental or the chin variety.

Paris people who decree fashions
Paris people who decree fashions
are turning out winter jackets in three by this government, which had set lengths instead of one. This will all forth in its ultimatum that Turkey low woman to be even more of an must say that he would not resist hust say that he would not resist Liss Angeles, was dructed proposed occupation of Tripoli Perdwoll. Names of

"Shall the baby be rocked to conciliatory nete suggesting further aleep?" is the question that is agitating flowers in Newport and on Fifth same time Turkey transmitted a note avenue the parameters assumed to the powers in which it is assumed that she represented herself as the often shall Fido be mani injured party and by inference at

An Omaha society woman was blown stand absolutely by the ultimatum, Western and Southern Express comand in the absence of the reply called state of war from the hour that the 24 hours allowed expired.

> Tripoli is being bombarded. Turkish garrison flees.
>
> Rumor says Turkish fleet has been sunk in the Aggean sea.
>
> Two Turkish transports sunk off

Prevesa. Prevesa has been bombarded Turkish-torpedo-boats attacked off jūrazzo. Italians capture Turkish transport

Turkey again appeals to the powrs. Italy explains the war's causes Greece prepared to fight Turkey. Crete will demand release. Turkey orders army mobilization Powers talk of stopping war.

tured recently in the downtown district.

Martin B. Madden, the Chicago Inbor leader, sued for separate maintenance by his wife two weeks ago,
has filed a cross bill before Judge
Scanlan in the circuit court, accusing his wife of misconduct. He also
filed an answer to Mrs. Madden's suit
in which he denied all of her charges. The date of the thirty-eighth an nual convention of the National Wo man's Christian Temperance union at Milwaukee has been changed according to an announcement made from the National Press headquar-

That the manufacture of smoking opium has been going on in St. Paul and other large cities of the country since the winter of 1999, without restraint-oxcent-in-a-few cases and without federal regulation rival in Japan about October 13 the is the statement made by St. Paul viscount will take up his duties as internal revenue officers. minister of foreign affairs.

In an attempt to save a lean, scraggly stray kitten from death under the wheels of a locomotive. I under the wheels of a

Gen. Reves Makes Himself an Exile Gen. Bernardo Reyes, with several prominent Mexicans who have been prominent Mexicans who have been active in the Reyes propaganda, sailed from Vera Cruz for New York on the steamship Monterey. This was a great surprise to Mexicans. Reyes had kept his moves secret for the past few days, and it was not eyen known generally that he had left Mexico City until he arrived in Vera Cruz in a special car.

He sent a telegram to President de Barra, in which he said he was leaving Mexico for the good of the

de la Barra, in which he said he was leaving Mexico for the good of the country, as he believed that there was much more chance of peace if he were absent. He added that he desired that his party continue its organization as he expected to refugn to Mexico, in good time. turn to Mexico in good time.-

Warns lowans of Business Perils. President Taft faced the middle west with an appeal to check unjust projudice against the business enter-prise of the country. In an address, in Waterloo on the relation of the government to the business of the country, which he delivered here late this afternoon before an outdoor audience of several thousand people, the president said that the people of the president said that the people of every section and class of this coun-try were all in the same boat, and that to persist in sectional vindict iveness against the prosperity of an enforce business prostration out the land as surely as r lows day. "We are all tossed by the same waves," he cautioned them.

### FLASHES FROM WIRE.

Installation of the new supreme of-Reces of the Myselfo Order of Welled
Prophets, and the final sessions of the grand council marked the close of the annual convention of the order in Washington

Jasper Wilson, private secretary
to his father, Secretary Wilson, of the department of agriculture, has response to the second patent. \$1, 100, a straight \$1,10; spring patent. \$5,00; ryo. \$1,10; life patents of the grand patent \$1,20; convention of the department of agriculture, has response of the second patent of the patent of the second patent. \$1,00; a straight \$1,10; spring patent \$1,00; ryo, \$1,10; life patent of the second patent. \$1,10; spring patent of the second patent of the second

Jasper Wilson, private secretary to his father. Secretary Wilson, of the department of agriculture, has re-signed, and will be succeeded by Robert M. Reese, for many years con idential clerk to Secretary Wilson.

For the purpose of ascertaining what method is the most efficacious in suppressing measles, a dozen monkeys at the hygienic laboratory of the public health and marine hespital service are to be infected with the measles germ.

A special venire of 125 possible jurymen for the trial of the McNamara brothers, alleged dynamiters in Las Angeles, was drawn by Judge gin\_on\_October\_11\_\_\_

An appeal from the order of the 1.50 state railroad and warehouse commission sion declaring reduced express rates in effect in Illinois October 1, was filed in the circuit court in Spring.

Earl L. Ovington, the aviator, who has been carrying in aeroplane mail-from the Nassau boulevard. New York aerodrome dally since the beinning of the meet, has received from Postmaster General Michoock a document certifying his appoint ment as the chief official aerial mail carrier in the United States

The largest shipment of foreign sugar ever received in California en torol San Francisco hav it was sout from the East Indies on the Norwo gian stoumer August. The sugar was imported through the American Hawalian Sugar Refining company

Following the thankful celebration in Cleveland of John D. Rockefeller on the fifty sixth auniversary of get-ting his first and only job, is told Of 75,000 rats killed by the Seattle, spired to his financial career by a health department in the past 15 parter in a St. Louis store. It was at month, only one was infected with the urging of Samuel Andrews, the that Rockofollor angaged in

the oil refining business, investing \$1,000, the whole of his fortune. Two million and a half-dollars was on deposit in the postal savings banks on August 31, according to official computations. There was an increase of \$1,000,000 during August. It is intimated that the aggregate of deposits September 30 will be \$4,000.

the request of the Louisian authorities, the navy department has ordered Commander Britton of the gunboat Wheeling, to head the maring procession which will formally open to the sea the new port of Morgan City, La. October 5. The Wheeling has salled from Guntans. mo for Morgan City.

Viscount Uchida, the retiring Jan n St. Paul ancse ambassador to the United le country States, accompanied by Viscountess uthout re Uchida, salled for Yokohama on the Isolated steamship Awa Maru. Upon his ar-

Garbed in the attire of a man and vorking on a farm near Mellen, Wis, ecording to an agreement made he because she wrote it often on J. Sover, a baggageman employed by tween her father in Italy and her switer should have borne to the Kansas City Terminal company, cousin, which was to be binding for in Ransas City, dashed in front of the verys, Mineca Dissette on Italian woman 35 years old, was found and was killed. The kitten due was by United States immigration officers.

P. H. McCarty is Seaton in San Fran-

sisco by James Rolph, Open

Shop Man.

of the unions has become so auto

THE MARKETS

LIVE STOCK.

DETROIT—Cattle—Market steady y-fed steers and helfers, \$5.15@5 ood to choice butcher steers and helfers, \$1.000 to 1.200 lbs, \$5@5.50; light to the contract of t

FARM PRODUCE.

Cabbage—\$1.75 per bbl. Potatoes—70@75c per bb

Chestnuts—15@20c per lb.
Itoney—Choice to fancy comb. 15@

### 1.50 per crate.

Dressed Calves — Fancy, 11@12c;
thuice, \$\pi^a c \text{per Ib,}
Sweet Potatoes Virginia, \$2.75@3

per bbl; lersey, \$4.25 per bbl, \$1.40 per

c-per 1b., Eggs-Market firm: current receipts, ses included, 21c per doz.

per dor; wax beans, 75@80c

nervous prestration. His fathen, Rev. E. D. Whitlock, underwent an operation at a hospital.

The presbytery of Utica, N. Y., with a constituency of 44 churches.

with a constituency of 44 churches, 55 ministers and 8,723 communicant

Traverse City State bank and Attorney Parm C, Gilbert have brought against the city to recover \$53.000 in teres.

Kansas may properly be designated

the Sunflower state, but it is believed that even it has been outdone this year by upper Michigan. It at least is questioned, that the southwestern

commonwealth has produced a sun-flower plant; three times the height of the grower. That is an upper Michigan record registered this sea

Mrs. Goorge Glosser has in blos som in her yard at Sault Sto. Marie a huge sunflower plant, the stalk of which towers 15 feet 3 inches.

Vegetables.

16c per lb.
Onions—50@90c-per-bu-Spanish, \$1.40\_
@1.50 per crate.

# UNION MAYOR DEFEATED MICHIGAN DANKS ARE PROSPEROUS James Rolph, "open shop" can'll date of San Francisco, was elected mayor at the primary election by an overwhelming majority, with a total vote of about 75,000. According to early returns Rolph has secured 55,000, while Mayor McCarthy's vote is less then 20,000.

Financial and Business Interests Show Gains.

### RESOURCES ARE INCREASED

Banking Commissioner E. H., Doyle Has Just Issued Report on State Institutions Covering Period Ending September 1.

000, while Mayor McCarthy's vote is less than 20,000.

It was charged against McCarthy's administration that he has gone to extremes in his liberal views and that San Francisco is too much of an "open town" from the point of view of amusement and entertainment Dearly as San Franciscans love their night life features, their cafes, dance halls and tenderloin freedom it is held by many that McCarthy it is held, by many that McCarthy has overdone the matter in making San Francisco "The Paris of America." Another argument advanced against McCarthy—and this is doubtless the chief one—is that the rule Lansing .- Michigan's financial and business interests continue to show an increase in prosperity, according to figures and statements made in the report of the condition of state statements made in banks and trust companies by the state banking department, which Banking Commissioner E. H. Doyle has just issued, covering the period-onding September 1. Moreover, there has been a steady increase in the resources of 413 state banks and Following the religious movement started in Grand Rapids, 3,000 employes in different factories, offered prayers during lunch hour for the success of the men. five trust companies during the sum which the department says indi cates the strides forward the has made in manufacturing indus tries, until now it has greater manu-facturing than agricultural interests.

The total resources of the banks and trust companies on September 1 were \$334,228,572.46 as compared with \$326,411.801.74 on June 4, a gain of over \$7,000,000. Not only is this great showing in increased resources but 20 banks increased their capital since the first of the \$2,250,000, and in addition 20 state banks were chartered by the commissioner with an aggregate-cap ital of \$685,000, and the commissione has approved the applications of seven more banks that will be or

(950)
Sheep and Lambs—Market steady best lambs, \$5.75 (#45); fair to good lambs, \$5.75 (#45); fair to good lambs, \$5.60, 50; fair to good lambs, \$5.60, 50; fair to good butcher sheep, \$3 (#450); fair to good butcher sheep, \$3 (#450); fair to good butchers, \$6 (#450); pigs, \$5 (#450); fight to good butchers, \$6 (#450); roughs, subject, to dock; stags, one-third off. ganized with a capital of \$225,000.

The total banking capital, surplus, EAST BUFFALO — Cattle — Market low and steady: prime steers, \$7.40@ FAST HUFFALO CARLES AND AND ASSESSION AND SERGE PRIME FROM THE CARLES AND ASSESSION AND ASSESSION AND ASSESSION AND ASSESSION ASSESSION AND ASSESSION ASSESS has incressed since June 7

the purpose of moving crops, which President Gomez of Venezuela has be opened without change at 93% c. Decomber of the city's berophened without change at 93% c. and manufacturing interests.

| President Gomez of Venezuela has be opened without change at 93% c. and manufacturing interests. |
| 185ued a decree convoking congress | 11.233 and advanced to 101% c. Milly onesde at 16 the state there was an increase of 10.00 to 10.00 to

> banks or the organization of new institutions. Fear Report of Tax Commission

\$12 in, samule is burs it increased \$3,026,430, either by an in-\$10.50, 8 at \$11: prime al-sample atsike, 10 bags at crease of capital of established

Officials of Detroit corporations are much worried over reports that the special tax commission appointed by Governor Osborn is likely to recom-mend that corporations be assessed The peach supply is not very satis- for taxati actory to dealers. The large grades wanted by consumers age scarce and earnings, there is an abundance of small first cor. Member for taxation on the basis of their ne

there is an abundance of Small thill torwhile demand is light. Best peaches which demand is light. Best peaches are firm. Applies are steady and grapes keeping their report as secret as posture in good supply. Pears are quited sible, but it is understood that the Potatoes are quoted a. Little lower and general plan they will suggest will be reported lower. The market for but the state shall arbitrarily deare quoted lower. The market for but the graph is a certain part, perhaps one per cent, and the general tone is about steady. Members of the commission are clare that the earnings of a corpora vide for a test case in the courts. a certain part, perhaps one per cent. tion. That is, if the company earns mittee recently, is given here for 550,000 a year, its valuation for taxa-25. nor CPA.1.

§ 7.25 Ø 1.50 per bbl. 50 Ø 7.5c value of its property may be, shall of Grand Rapids; C. H. Jongegan

-Common, 75c; Bartlett. \$1.25@ be considered \$500,000. thess, 75c@31 per fold. Corporation officials say this would thels: be inequitable. They declare that baskers, 15@ 18c; and limited liability companies, for the corporations would be forced to W.C. Wheeleck of Kala pay more than their just share of the cost of government.

humper.
Live Poultry — Broilers, 124,613c;
Live Broilers, 124,613c cording to Chairman Knox, is to give quantity of high grade fuel, the committee an opportunity to go. Prof. A. J. Patten of the Michigan over the work done along organiza. Agricultural college of Lansing, in his states circuit court, then lines since the close of the 1910 address on "Peat Hogs in Michigan companies out of the presidential campaign and to plan for the presidential campaign of 1912. He strong given before the members of the parts of the presidential campaign of 1912. He strong given before the members of the ly favors the committee undertaking the organization of Republican clubs in session in this city.

In each of the counties of the state of the holding of a harmonic field of the counties of the state of the holding of a harmonic field of the counties of the state of the holding of a harmonic field of the holding of the

Republican congressmen in carrying out this proposal.

Mayor Brand Whitlock, of Tolodo, O. who recently underwent an oper-ation for appendicitis is again con-fined to his home with an attack of Want to Know About Arizona's Bonds. State officers are wondering what is back of an attempt to secure a ruling from them as to whether the bonds of the former territory of Arizona are exempt from taxation in this state. Several officials have been asked to rule on the question, the attorney general's department in particular being besieged with inmombers, protests against the action of Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, in accepting the honorary chairmanship of the brewery congress to be held in Chicago during the month of October. quirles, among them being one from the attorney general of another state and one from the banking commissioner of still another state.

> Trading Stamp Co. Fighte State Law Whether a state legislative body has the right to pass laws promoting the general comfort, convenience and welfare of its citizens, and if so, the two-main questions being submitted to Federal Judges. Denison, vention, said Mr. Smith, was the 1000 Minison Central depot to be Knappen and Angell. The case being fact that Michigan is weefully behind built in Jackson. The building is to heard is that of the Sperry & Hutch the other states in the matter of incompany the present structure. The company is also planning certain improvements by way of grade eliminations. heard is that of the Sperry & Hutch the other states in the matter of fac be creeted about one-half mile

### The forty-sixth nanual convention

of the Michigan State Medical so clety opened at Detroit with more than 1,000 physicians in attendance. The delegates met and transacted routine business, the important fea-tures being the reception of the rep-resentatives—of several important committees.

. Following this session there was a general meeting at which Presi dent C. B. Burr of Flint read an in teresting paper on "Paranola," trac ing the development of the disease and citing peculiar instances of many cases that had come under his observation. He declared that it was his opinion that a missarriage of justice had taken place in the execution of Giteau, for the assassination of President Garfield, as Giteau was s paranolac and should have been con

At the conclusion of his remarks

publicity and the teaching of sex swept away, added are to the genhygiene to growing children. The report was adopted.

Dr. Charles H. Mayo of St. Mary
hospital, Rochester, Minn., spoke on
the thyroid and his discourse was
most interesting to the members of
the profession. Doctor Mayo, who is
one of the most famous surgeons in
the world, opened his remarks by
paying a high tribute to the medical
departments of the University of
Michigan. He then traced back the
thyroid gland to the reptillan age and
went into an exposition of gotre, its
cause and Treatment.

West Michigan Baptiste Clash.

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A serious breach is threatened in the ranks of the Baptists of western undivided profits and deposits of 12 Michigan. The Tabernacle church at state banks, three trust companies Grand Rapids may withdraw from and three national banks in Detroit the Grand Rapids association because of its opposition to Prof. George Sheen and I make Market factive and one increases successfully reference form; choice lambs, 86.40%,6.00; cult to 038.35. In this connection, reference forms, 15.00%,6.25. Vearlings, \$1.00%,6.00 (like of the increase, although during the summer months nearly the Fountain Street church while its \$1.000,000 was withdrawn from Degrave of the pulpit of the Fountain Street church while its \$1.000,000 was withdrawn from Degrave of the Fountain Street church while its \$1.000,000 was withdrawn from Degrave of the Fountain Street church while its regular pastor. Rev. A. W. Wishart. \$1.000,000 was withdrawn from Degrave of the pulpit of the polymer of the opposition to rio. Generally the country backets of the opposition to rio. Generally the country backets of the opposition to rio. Generally the country backets of the opposition to rio. Generally the country shows the country backets of the opposition to rio. Generally the country backets of the opposition to rio. Generally the country backets of the opposition to rio. Generally the country backets of the opposition to rio. Generally the country backets of the opposition to rio. Generally the country who recently occupied the pulpit of the polymers of the opposition to rio. Generally the country who recently occupied the pulpit of the polymers of the pulpit of the pulp reference Burman Foster of Chicago university. In nearly farm houses and impro-lough dur who recently occupied the pulpit of vised structures fashloued from the s nearly the Fountain Street church while its weekage. The Red Cross also made

At the session of the association a letter was offered by Allen Pratt, church clerk, and read by the pastor of the Tabernacle church, Rev. Leonnd J. Dunne. In part it reads: "While we fully realize this asso

ciation has no authority to discipline town to protect the victims.

A telephone message from Austin estimates the loss of life at 1,000.

The dam held back a hyge mass-voice an urgent protest against the sociation's receiving messengers of water. It was 530 feet long, 49 feet high and 32 feet at the base and from any organization, that opening Wm. A. Lewis, a bodyguard of white 48/c.

Abraham Lincoln during the civil live class to the white and prompt ship of \$23.531,198.31 in loans and \$28.

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House with a doorkeaper's duty for \$2.12 October \$2.16 November, 531,198.31 in deposits, while the cap voice an urgent protest against the class the cap ship of the control of \$25. Very the control of \$25. Very the control of the control o tramples under foot the blood of Jesus Christ, by opening its pulpit to such an avowed enemy of the cress-ss Frof. George Burman Foster of Chicago university

### Druggists Will Fight Cork Law.

Strong opposition is being formu lated in the western part of the state to be presented to the annual meet association, which meets in Flint October 5. against the nev requiring a special kind of cork in bottles containing poisonous mix-It is declared that already plans are being formulated to pro

The announcement of the nominations, the choices of which a were which a were nde during the meeting of the comthe first time as follows: President: of Grand Rapids; first vice-president, J. D. Gilleo of Pompell; Charles H. corporation binding say this would be inequifable. They declare that Koon of Muskegon; James H. Robinother business firms, purtnerships con of Lansing; second vice-presiand limited liability companies, for dent, E. E. Miller of Traverse City; can describe a sassased under the George, Laverer of Bay City; Grant a big display of the products of cold plan of about 60 or 70 per cent. Stevens of Datrolt; secretary, R. W. northern Michigan at the Chicago of their actus, cash value, and that Cochrane of Kalamazoc; treasurer, land show. W. C. Wheelock of Kalamazoe; C. A. Werner of Saginaw; C. C. Merz of All Big Copper Mines to Merge. Monroe; members of executive communities. Charles E. Abell of South Haven, C. A. Bugbee of Traverse city.

### High Grade Fuel in Waste Lands.

"Fully one seventh of the waste lands of Michigan are peat lands and capable of producing a large

"I have no definite figures, but I Negetables.

Recis. 65c per but carrots. 65c per but dand the counties of the state curthwey. \$1.75 per 100. encumbers.

and the holding of a banquet during should say that of this waste land only against the Van Motor Car Co. of calcay. \$2.0025c per doz; green onling, 12%c per doz; green onling, 12%c per doz; green per but green per bu the land from the viewpoint of heat ing material."

> Increased From 10 Up to 50 Per Cent. After a three days' session at Alpena the state tax commission adjourned. Practically every piece of property in this city was increased in valuation for taxation purposes, the increases running from 10 to 50 per increases running from 10 to 50 per cent. Property owners were invited Rapids, elected E. A. Kingsley, of to appear before the board to explain Little Rook, Ark, president; Edward H. Christ, Grand Rapids, second viceupon the tax roll at an increased value president; Prescott Folwell; New atlon. Some who availed themselves of the invitation were severely grilled. of the invitation were severely grilled.

Behind in Factory impaction.

Deputy Labor Compagainer John Smith arrived home from the convention of labor commissioners which has been held during the week at Lincoln whether the police power of the state Neb. Mr. Smith was elected third

"The principal feature of the con-

### WHEN DAW BREAKS

DAM OF BAYLESS PULP & PAPER CO. BURSTS ONE MILE NORTH OF AUSTIN, PA.

NEARLY 1,000 ARE DEAD, 2,000 PERSONS ARE HOMELESS.

Fire Sweeps the Ruins and Scores That Were Spared by the Rushing Torrents Are Buried Alive.

At the conclusion of his remarks
Doctor Burr announced that he in the northern part of Pennsylvawished to ask that a committee he nia, was swept out, of existence and appointed to draft proper resolutions indorsing President Taft for his firm istand behind Doctor Wiley in the recent controversy. The suggestion was received with a cheer.
One of the important reports made was on social diseases of which Doctor Andrew Biddle is chairmal.
The report strongly recommends publicity and the teaching of sex hygiene to growing children. The report was adopted.

Austin, a town of 3,200 residents, in the northern part of Pennsylvain the norther Austin, a town of 8,200 residents,

knowledge of the calamity, special trains bearing physicians, nurses and food supplies were on the way to the scene. Hundreds of automobiles bearing rescuers also tolled ever the rough and tortuous mountain roads

to lend aid.
Temporary hospitals were fitted preparations for immediate aid to

survivors.
The intense heat of fire sweepin from the natural gas mains made it scene of destruction for many hours. ed a large force of state police to the

was of concrete. On January 21, 1909, a crack was noticed in the dam. Then fellowed n leak and pertions of the dam moved 16 inches Repeirs were made, but the fears of many that the repairs were were realized when the break came.

### To Boost Upper Peninsula.

If the resources of the upper penin-sula are not well known throughout the whole country within the next year, it will not be the fault of those 200 boosters who were the guests of the Board of Commerce of Detroit. Word has just reached Detroit that they have raised a big sum of money

to, be expended in advertising the northern peninsula.

The boosters have had the soil of the upper peninsula thoroughly examined by the state geogolist and by other authorities. As a result they have learned that there are over seven million acres of fertile land there. main a secret

The Upper Peninsula Developmen ureau, whose president is T. A. ager is T. E. Quinby, is raising \$50.

excellent authority that a merger is in progress of the various copper companies of the country.

Plan to Divide Tobacco Trust. Plans for the reorganization of the American Tobacco Co., which are to be submitted shortly to the United States circuit court, are said to provide for the formation of three new companies out of the disintegrated

a creditors' petition have been insti-tuted in United States district court

Bankruptcy proceedings based on

New comporations in the state are:
The G. T. Eames Co. Kalamazoo,
\$15,000; King Ying Lo restaurant,
Detroit, \$10,000, "psincipal stockholders, Homer Gam, Gee Gay, Leu Ming
Toy; Chester Collar Manufacturing
Co., Muskegon, \$10,000; Carpenter
Udell Chemical Co., Grand Rapids,
\$55,000 \$55,000. American Society of Municipal

About 100 representatives were in attendance at the annual convention of the American Society of Municipal Improvements in Grand Rapids, Many cities, are after the 1912 meet-ing. Three sessions were held each

It is given out from Defroit the

discussed was paving specifications

The Spirit of Change Has Reached the Holy Land and Its Famous Capital-Religious Sectarianism Has Crowded Holy City With Rival Establishments.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Jerusalem. Of three holy cities that are popular places of pilgrimage, Jerusalem, Mecca and Benares, the Turk ish empire has two within her borders The Holy Land, as Christendom calls the little strip of territory along the Mediterranean coast north of Egypt. is an integral part of Turkey. It has always been famous for the persist-ence of its ancient customs, so that hundreds of elergymen travel over it bells, every year, to got light on the Bible. A generation hence, that search will not be so successful, for it is patent that Palestine is sharing the awak-

ing of the ancient east.
Not only is there a railway from Bei rut to Damascus, and from Damascus to Haifa, and from Damascus to Metime a new railway that will go down tarian religion.
the coast from Beirut through Sidon, Old Jerusalem, as viewed from the Tyre. Acre, Halfa and Jaffa, clear to hills, presented one outstanding build-

times. Negotiations are at present pending for several radical and transforming innovations. The first of these to be pushed to early completion will probably be the water system. Derusalem still depends on the collection are still depends on the collection. The very pools built by Solomon are still in use, although the municipal system has greatly deteriorated since his day.

Now it is proposed to bring water from two sources, in Fara, north of the Mount of Olives, and Fawar, another spring in the same yalley. It asserted and sayiums abound. Practically all of these are supported from abrond. Concerning the Jewish problems bere I shall write in another article. At present I deal only with various the collection of the sources, in Fara, north of sections seems of the Mount of Olives, and Fawar, another spring in the same yalley. It

other spring in the same valley. It asteries and other institutions, has been found that this water is pure and sufficient for the city's needs.

When this has been put into water been possessed—and many beyond the

den, takes nearly the whole street peasants, who see nothing discordant when to pusses.

These describe lites will wastly on sided disas belie omis the carryings hance the comfort of the city, but they will whave with As historical as the chre. The simplicity, dignity, worpect. Can sentiment survive the conductor's call, "All out for the Holy Mosque of Omn; which is in the Sepulcher!" "This way for the Jews' keeping of the Moslems, present a "Wailing Place". "Next stop the Tem striking contrast to the Ismous Christian Place". "The Damascus Gate," and "Nazareth Carpenter's Viewa." 'Via Dolorosa!"?

Oriental cities, for the municipality ready to be seen at work. In the ba-placed a thousand kerosene lamps zars of an older day are exhibited for along the principal highways. Now it eign styles of dress, and goods of is on the program of the government American and European manufacture, to install an electric lighting plant for The stream of tourists from the west the streets, and for the stores and has effected changes in fashions.

A telephone system also is on the docket. At present practically all the modern business of Jorusalem is done outside of the city walls. Messages can be carried from one part to an other only, as in the time of David by foot messenger. Soon the tinkle of the telephone bell will rival the more-musical notes of the camels

A Pauperized City.

Religion has blighted Jerusalem.
The Apostle Paul could repeat here
his famous words: "I perceive that inall things you are too religious." One looks in vain for the smokestacks of modern industry, and for great warehouses, or temples of business dina, and from Jaffa to Jerusalem, but He sees scores, of expensive modern there is also projected at the present buildings, but all in the name of sec-

the Suez canal.

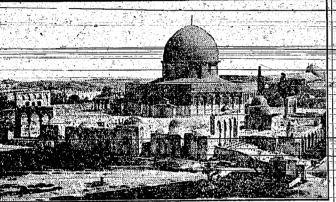
Improving on Solomon.

The ancient City of David has come.

The new influences of modern.

Then we influences of modern.

The new influences of modern.



City of Ralestine.

mains, and all the residents have been imagination of a mere student of the compelled to install it in their homes, Bible. Some have even been manu-it will mean a revolution in the hab- factured, so keen is the rivalry of the it will mean a revolution in the hab-factured, so keen is the rivalry of the connection he makes is a little less de-its and the life of the people, and, it old churches to possess the holy places simile, until he finally reaches the is hoped, a revolution also in the mat-that attract the pilgrims. The situal stage at which he is ashamed of his ter of personal cleanliness.

Where Foreign Governments Interfere. In order to meet the expenses of the installation of the water system, the government decided to take, as a special\_tax, the hides of the animals slightered within the city. A com-mon sight is a sheep tethered on the sidewark outside the butcher shop will provide visitors from the west will be information they really design. is turn. As this ore nature is upon the butchers, many of whom are registered at the various consultates as citizens of foreign countries, these representatives of the powers.

in the way of an antiquated system of sewage, but the visitor would never suspect it. Travelers talk of the fithiness of the streets of Jerusalem and the listoners understand them in the terms of the west, which gives no inkling of the real situation. The proprieties of western life do not per-But the streets of Jerusalem are as but as those of the Chinese cities, if The marvol is that post tence has not swept away the popula tion. If, along with the proposed new system of sewage, there go vigorous olice regulations, a most welcom will be offected in the sights

and smells of Jerusalem -Down David Street by Trolley.

Until recently it was impossible to ravel anywhere in Jerusalem by wheel and do but various streets hav been widened, thanks largely to the gisit of various royal personages. But on the whole, the streets of the city are narrow and unfit for vehicle trai Many of them are vaulted, so fic. Many of them are vaulted, so that they are really tunnels, and while picturesque to the last degree, they to not lend themselves to the purposes of modern streets.

Now the reform government prosposes to install four or five lines of ering at the Jaffa gate. They will connect the neighboring villages with the city, so that one may go to Beth-chem for a nickel, and in less than half an hour. One line will invade the widening the Street of David carrying passengers past the Mosque of Omar, which is the site of the ancient Temple of the Jews. Imagno the worshipers of the Temple disturbed by the clans of the bell of the

At present most of the streets are an narrow as footpaths. When the aces every tow minutes, all pedes much prized by the grandfather, had trians must stand acids in the region birth to a call on the very day to make way for his passage, when the girl was born and he could even the plodding donkey who said as of yore, is the favored beast of bur- grandfather had recorded the birth of his "Turk"

tion has come to such a pass that visitors are scarcely shown the real antique ultes of Jerusalem, so popular with the professional guides are the legendary-ones. There is now afoot a plan-for an American institution of popu-iar Biblical archaeology, supported and

tical rivalry which one finds in Jeruthese representatives of the powers
objected, so some other means of
inancing the new water system will
have to be found. Men seeking the
concession are on the ground, and
the government seems determined to
carry the project to an early settle
ment.
Allied to the water question is that
of sewage. Jerusalem has something
the way of an antiquated system of

ican visitor with greater force than any sanctity the spot may possess. The vast pilgrimages from Europe and Asiatic Russia are very profitable: and as they promote national prestige, they are encouraged by the various governments which have a stake in the future of Turkey. Russia maintains a huge system of buildings, including a your first name?

Calf's Birthday Was Recorded, Thus

the Age of the Human Being

"Farmer Hadley," he said, "of In-

diana on dying left his valuable farm in trust to his unthrifty son, to be-

come the property of his granddaugh

ter on her twenty-first birthday.
"The girl had been told the date of

her birth and when her twenty first

anniversary, as she supposed, came around, she claimed her inheritance

But her father refused to surrende

the farm, asserting that she was only

nineteen. "The dispute was taken into court

The family Bible was appealed to, but

the page for births and deaths was blank. The father had rendered no re-

port to the town authorities; the fam-

ily doctor was dead. Finally a neigh

tistics.

A Nazaroth Carpenter's Views. New Lights for Old Streets. The changes that are bound to trans-Jerusalem is not so dark as some form Jerusalem and Palestine are alonomic conditions of the land have ltered gravely. That this has penetrated to the

smaller towns and villages, I learned in Nazareth. Here, seated amid the fragrant chips of an old fashioned carpenter's shop, I talked with the carpenter's shop in the carpenter's shop i penter, at work on the floor, hewing out a wooden plow. He complained bitterly of the general advance of prices of living, so that the 80 conts a day, which used to be a good wage for a skilled carpenter. is now inadequate. Some of his relatives have olved the problem by emigrating to America and he inquired concerning

the feasibility of doing likewise.
The world currents of today nouring the warm stream of transform ing life against the ancient east. All that centuries have failed to do in Palestine, the present decade seems destined to accomplish. Paradoxically, the Holy Land has furnished the awakening motive that has made western civilization; but the land itself has mained largely untouched. Now Palestine's turn seems to have come.
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HOODOOS OF WALL STREET

Men Who for no Apparent Reason Do Not Make a Success in Business.

Wall street people are superstitious. They will deny it when told so, but if you ask any one in the street if he eyer knew a hoodoo he will say, "Yes

Such a one was a cotton expert who highly recommended, applied for a with a Stock Exchange house that had bought a cotton exchange membership and needed a man to open a new field of speculation to its

The applicant was in every way desirable save for the fact that three which he had been con-

tion with another house to fill a simi-lar want and proved a very valuable man in his sphere, but within a year the fourth house failed. Shortly afterward he made a connec-

everybody likes, speaks well of and coast," she said, "from the western to ing steam. He said:

The commendation of the coast and shows a specific to the specific to the state of the said and the coast, and shows a specific to the state of the said and the coast and shows a specific to the specific to the state of the said and t unaccountably has not succeeded. Sunyani in the northwest province of There is nothing whatever against Ashanti, the back of beyond, where no him; he is honest and shrewd and all

him; he is honest and shrewd and all that, but—unsuccessful.

Once the hoodoo becomes known as such he must attach himself to the newcomers—those—who do not know.

In shant I created quite a sense tion. None of the natives had even and confident as not to care. Each seen a white wordan before.

Plausible, But-"It is plausible, but it is not con-

The speaker-was Champ Clark, the Democratic leader. The scene was a dinner party in Bowling Green. The was a bill of which Mr. Clark

"Yes," he resumed, "the argument for this bill is plausible and uncon vincing—just like, the argument of the intoxicated tramp.

"A tramp, you know, rose from his shady coat under a tree one hot June

afternoon, and haffed an old lad; driving a white horse.

Please, ma'am, he said, will you, indianapolis Business Man, in Love Haugh met Mile Castaign oil ship for the love of heaven, give me a few. With French Girl, Carries on board last June. He was attracted to the charming young warms and

coppers to buy food?"
"No, I won't, the old lady-snapped.
'You've been drinking, G'lang, George." "'Well, and suppose I have been drinking?' the tramp shouted after the receding team. Is that any reason why I shouldn't eat occasionally?'"

Sign of Popular Affection. 'Weren't you indignant when p ple\_you\_didn't\_know\_called\_you\_by

our arst name?"
"No," replied Senator Sorghum: huge system or buntungs, "There-are "No," replied Senatur June large-hospiec-for-visitors. There-are "but I've worried a great deal since also Austrian German, French and Ital: "but I've worried a great deal since they've shown a disposition to stop

the calf! The old farm book, careful-

circumstances of the calf's birth were

there a fairly accurate registration of deaths, to say nothing of births, of

which we have nowhere in the country

reliable or complete Information, and

many of the states are so little con-

make-no-more account of the deaths

of their citizens than of the trees they

Chess-Playing Automatohs.

There have been several automaton chess players, but it should not be necessary to say that they were all

whole by the man behind the ma

chine, or rather, within or under the machine. At the great fair held in

the Crystal Palace, in London, in 1851, an automaton played the game

beautifully: and so early as, 1752,

Baron Von Kempelen of Hungary invented an audroid that was the man

vel and wonder of the time. Von Kempelen went all over Europe with

burn to make clearings."

erved in the family strong hox.

How Birth Was Established

Dr. Cressy L. Wilbur, chief statisti- fully recorded. And thus the birthday clan of the bureau of census in Wash of the human being was at length os-

ington; tells a story taken from courtington; tells a story taken from courting to the Woman's Home Companion, fairly typifies births in the United States!" exclaims births in the United States births births in the United States births bi

### NOVELIST'S WIFE AS AN AVIATOR



O NE of the first of the English women to essay the delights and brave the dangers of the perceptane was Mrs. Maurice Hewlett, wife of the well known novelist. She liked flying so much that she became an expert and intelligence that she bec

### t end, but his face was scalded. He

Well-Known English Authoress ore's clothes.

Tells of Trip.

"On May 18 1 Jost my medicine

Miss Mary Gaunt Rode 700 Miles In Hammock Through Tropical Coun try Where White Woman Never Had Been Before.

London:—After-traveling-1,500 miles -700 of them was in a hammockthrough tropical Africa, a large por tion of her journey being through noises with which he into bear con-nected had falled, though not one for a dishonest reason. He was rejected as a heedee.

Country where no white woman has ever been before. Miss Mary Gaunt, the well known authoress, has returned to London to write a book of

"Altogether, I have been away eight

"In Ashanti I created quite agensa-tion. None of the natives had ever

"They furned out with guns and the shot them off, and they beat delicious-his ly upon tom-toms. Crowds—came to ook at me. "They dashed me'(gave me) sheep

and chickens and eggs—some of which were heary with age—and even onions. That meant, of course. that I had to 'dash' them, which cost

Africa I never felt the heat so much town, bringing along a dead gray as I have done since I came home. equirrel, Revere said the squirrel "Ninety-four degrees in the shade

saved us all.
I traveled 700 miles in a ham mock all over the gold coast, carriedby men, four at a time. "At Angomeda my carriers were

afraid to go any further because of the danger from the Krobo Hill. The chest, my boots, knives and forks, and Krobos used to come down and catch nearly all I possessed. "This happened on a 350-ton bar letish. "At Apgemeda | heard a lee urd

steamer in the mouth of the volta "At Argemeda" heard a lectured river. The surf was so bad that the smashed the bulwarks, the boats, the went on and found a bright, mocollit cranes, the galley, and the water rose in the engine room flush with the but they said: 'Oh, no; bad [lacel" fires. We thought we were going and raced on.

down. The waves were mountainous. Close at hand was a gloomy om-"I was the only passenger, and a

inence. which they said was the Krobo Hill. They clapped their hands marked; Arrah, now and is it a genwoman, too, so I did not say I was frightened. I said to the captain: and tried to make noises like a very "It is magnificent, isn't it?"
"Magnificent!" he said. Good large company.

"A black clerk riding by on a bl

gracious; we can't stand any more of cycle had disappeared there. The tesson in Good Maners.

Krobos come down with pronged When the Boy Scouts' movement and the blacks crew and all, ran forks, with which they seize their was at its height, three of the young waster than the blacks crew and all, ran forks, with which they seize their was at its height, three of the young the blacks. up on deek crying and wailing. The victims by the neck and carry them engineer, a German, stuck to his post up the hill to torture them. He was groping about amongst scald "From there I went to Labolabo.

hand?" asked the president.
"That's the way us Boy Scouts shake
hands," said the boy, with pride.
"Well." commented Mr. Taft dryly,
'the sooner us Boy Scouts learn better
the nicer us Boy Scouts will be."—The
Twice a Month Popular Magazine.

### Umbrella for a Squirrel

Don't Like to Get Wet and Continuous aged of their large cabbage the last Rains Force Little Animals to Make Use of Wite.

Y.-Automobilists Tarrytown, N. who drove down the Gorybrooke road reported that as they passed William Rockefeller's place they saw two gray squirrels crossing the road with um-brellas over their heads to protect them from the rain.

The story was laughed at when firs "Ninety-four degrees in the shade had been hit by a car and near by was county Adalbert Serenyl,"
was the hottest my thermometer regise a cabbage leaf. He said it explained minister of agriculture, will tered, but it was "very humld, and why so many gardens had been rays, cent below that of 1910."

two weeks. When the squirrels found a leaf

large enough to cover their body they would bite a small hole in it, put their tail through and travel to and fro, pro-tected in their cabbage-leaf craven-ettes. Squirrels don't like to get wet. but it rained so long they were forced to use their wits to keep dry, with the above successful results.

Budapest,—Hungary's maize crop for 1911, according to the estimate of county Adalbert Serenyl, Hungarian

After more restless days the liner reached New York. There was a ca-

"I certainly will," it said. The cables between America; and France hummied with other rapid are the rich. board last June. He was attracted france butmined with other rapid fire to the charming young woman, and correspondence between the two Mr. Tess—What's that?

Tess—What's that?

Tess—What's that? she in her turn appeared to regard Haugh was unable to return to Be the American with favor. Arrived in France to get his flance, and so she ing: agreed to come to him. The other morning he met the French Line steamer La Bretagne, and Miss Castaign landed and that afternoon she oecame Mrs. Haugh.

Take Pictures From Balloom Paris.—The rooms of the French-Aero club at Paris tell of what has been done in the way of photograph-ing from balloons, a hundred or more new room will soon be given over to

Decoys Catch Mashers. and smartly dressed girl decove are being employed by the authorities to capture

Bess-There's one pleasure denied

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A Preference. "Marriage is a lottery," ready-made philosopher.

"No, it isn't," replied Mr. Growcher.

"In a lottery you can lose once and forget about it, instead of having to

Keeping Busy.
We are told that at New York's coming municipal budget exhibit bells will

be rung and lights flashed to show a birth every four minutes, a death ev

ery eleven minutes. Lust\_what\_sort\_of\_demonstration\_is

Failed to Scare Tim

A plan was formed to scare a ce

tain Tim Gasey, living in a village near Bellast, on his returning from market by night past the churchyard.

As he went by, the usual turnip, white

sheet, and lanthorn of the convention

al ghost were submitted to his gaze,

with the customary weird howls. Tim.

however, simply looked fixedly at the

apparition for a moment and re-

Washington to be introduced to the

DON'T NEED IT.

a walk by yerself?"

made every time a cafe bottle pops, ( a bellboy is tipped, we are not told.

put up alimony." -

said the

### SOUND SLEEP Can Easily Be Secured

"Up to 2 years ago," a woman writes. "I was in the habit of using both tea and coffee regularly.
"I found that my health was beginhas ning to fall, strange nervous attacks me tremble so excessively that I could in restless discomfort. I was filled with a nervous dread as to the future. "A friend suggested that possibly the tea and coffee were to blume and I

ing about for a hot table beverage I was led by good fortune to try Post For more than a year I have used

life.
. "Soon after beginning the use of Postum, I found, to my surprise, that instead of tossing on a sleepless bed

through the long droary night, I ARCTIC VOLCANO IS RAGING dropped into a sound, dreamless sleep the moment my head touched the pillow.

"Then I suddenly realized that all my nervousness had left me, and my appetite, which had fallen off before. had all at once been restored so that

I ate my food with a keen relish.

"All the nervous dread has gone." walk a mile and a half each way to Gug C. Gosa. any work every day and enjoy 4t. I Owing to the vigor of Bogosiot, find an Interest in everything that Shishaidin and Paviot, all famous goes on about me that makes life a pleasure. All this I owe to leaving of ton and coffee and the use of Postum given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

> "There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page.

Ever rend the above letter? A new one angers from time to time. They are genulae, true, and full of human interest.

### Is Wooed by Wireless

Courtship by Telegraph and Wins the Lass.

to bashful swains who cannot muster courage to tell their love in their

neath the surface of the ocean, nor

board last June. He was attracted New York.—The wireless as an aid France Haugh managed to make the acquaintance of Colonel Castaign, the young woman's father. He visited the Castaigns several times, and his acquaintance with the daughter grew.

taign, was the heroine of the Juies question so soon after he had first vernilke romance that the wedding upt her. They parted The third disclosed lames the Haigh an in- when he might return to France was here. The waring source was the indefinite. dianapolis manufacturer, was the meaning the manufacturer. From the manufacturer, was the meaning the watter a restless period, new room will soon be given over.

France and America and on three decided he could wait no longer. He photographs taken from aeroplanes. liners that crossed the Atlantic at approached the wireless operator of

said, in the language of dots

potatoes, two belpings of baked salmon, six slices of bread and butter,

"Does she leat many oggs and drink get hold of, but we don't order but a quart a day for her, and she eats lots of eggs, too."

Man Writes Note on Place of Fire-works, Girl Finds It and Woodling Is Natural Result. St. Louis.-A skyrocket romance

On a rocket ho wrote: "The girl who much good has it done me, to confinds this will be the girl who will tinue its use during the rest of my marry me George Mold, St. Louis."
Miss Bindell unpacked the fireworks, found the rockets, answered the note and the wedding followed. cup of coffee and some cake, and that

Seattle, Wash .- Mount Paviof, the

volcanic peak in the Aleutian islands.

was active during the summer, accord-

Aleutian volcanoes, during 1905, accerni expeditions were sent out to photograph thom, but the weather in 1911 for I have taken no medicine." Name

On the way north the Goss ob sending a column of smoke thousands of feet into the air. This column spread out into branches like the limbs of a huge tree

# accomplish a marriage selection. New York the other day. A French girl, Miss Marguerite Cas. America, but he could not summon a french girl, Miss Marguerite Cas. sufficient courage to ask the fateful courage

sweeth arts' presence stepped in to accomplish a marriage solemnized in

sages of love which finally brought dashes of the telegraph code:

various times this summer. And the vessel, and a few moments later neither the cable, which runs far be a message for Miss Castaign was ther the cable, which runs far be a message for Miss Castaign was Pittsbug, Pa. Hotel pests, the the the caple, which police call habitual ether-plove the water was with head of the retreating steamship. It mashers, are so active here that

### FIVE-YEAR-OLD WEIGHS 140

Colorado Tot is Not a Patent Food Baby, Either, She Insists-Can't Get Enough to Eat.

Denver, Colo,-Baby Vera Mary Jones walked, or rather waddled, proudly through the streets of Den-ver on a shopping trip with her

mother.

Vers Mary was five years old August 4, and her weight is 140 pounds.

Vern is happy and rosy cheeked and carries her tremendous weight with "Are you a patent food baby?" naked

one of the curious in the crowd that and gathered at Sixteenth and Cham ps streets, to see the child we "No. I aren't a patent food baby."
I'se just all kinds of a food baby." she listed, and her mother laughed at the child's answer and said that she risge in Ashland; Ore, of George surely was an "all kinds of a food Mold, Jr., of Alton and Mise Sophis

enough to eat," she said. "Today for an order consigned to George Hindel lunchoon she ate a big dish of mashed of Artesian, N. M., formerly of Atten-

much milk?" an onlooker ventured. "She'd drink all the milk she could

SKY ROCKETS IN A ROMANCE

that originated in St. Louis a little more than a year ago led to the marnaby." Bindelli Mold, while working in a "Why, I simply can't give that child fireworks factory, in St. Louis, filled

Explorers Find the Pavior Shooting

Fire Thousands of Feet in Air— Spread Out Like Tree.

ing to advices brought by the bark was so forgy it was dangerous to approach the volcanic islands.

### Crawford Avalanche

GRAYLING, THURSDAY OCT. 5

Man With the Wobbly Tongue.

"Take not beyond this threshold "Take hence words spoken here in friendships considence." The man who talks too much, don't

mean to do any harm, but does this casen the hurt?

His tongue wobbles as fast as his lessen the hurt? his mind fills. He can't control his speech, so he can't avoid his slips.

criminal and brings greater disaster back a goodly number, He is a greater nuisance than the

tellect never reaches high water in all its autumn splendor.

tongue, tella all he knows. He des- build. O, you highway commissioner troys his own worth, we don't hire men . We are pleased to note the arrival who "give themselves away."

Those of us who have accumulated vital and important facts will not in trust them to a gossiper.

He isn't competent to guard our in-terests, if he can't guard his speech. We can't impose any responsibility. upon a blabber. His services are not

fidence as to commit a crime. Wealth and happiness are our de-

do not suffer nearly so heavily as With a little patience and time we can replace our losses but when our

secret processes are laid bare then success is killed at the beginning. of the law. His apparent inoffencive-

as yet we have no method of safe-

guarding our business affairs from the man who is a blabber. him—but one sure remedy—to guard list. our own tongues and keep our private

When you enter your employer's door-leave-all-your-personal affairs outside when you pass out leave all his personal affairs inside.

Gov. Osborn has appointed Edward Fernsdorf, of Hudson, a member of York state last Thursday to visi he Board of Control of Jackson prison. Mr. Fernsdorf is one of Michigan's big business men and is also the largest buyer of wool in the state. He is a bright, enterprising and progressive gentleman, is public spirited and thoroughly in accord with things that are for advancement of education and good of people. If he were not democrat he would be a good man for governor of Michigan.

The Daigos are brave fighters or the sea where they have the odds overwhelmingly on their side. But we will wager that their enemies will talk Turkey to them on land

Do you know the joy of early wak-ing hours out where the breath of morn finds its way to your window and the warbling of feathered song sters is heard at the first gleam o day. Never was there perfume such

the happiness of another June day. Everything that grows—the wee usw house Saturday night.
buds of humble blossoms and stately—Ernest Babbitt and wife were shoprose, clambering over the garden-wall -all present their portion of sweetness to the breeze.

From distant meadows and forest-land, from green hillside and valley, the fragrance is borne to our senses Sadness reigned in the valley on acand all of earth seems to offer its count of the death of out dea? friend sweet-smelling incense to the birth

Who would not raise his hand to the morning air and be content in the liveliness tendered by this beautiful month for our delight? And seeing, ners this week.

The partridges should be fat this fall, as there is the largest crop of fall, as there is the largest crop of fall, as there is the largest crop of fall. geel in his heart the wisdom of that post who also loved rosetime and he fall, as there is the largest crop of cause he loved it yell, asked a quest thorn applies that we have seen in lion we may valuely seek an answer thirty years, also lots of acorns. for: "What is so rare June!"—Haberdasher.

Trinity Church in Debt. Trinity church, New York, rich as everybody agrees beyond the thoughts of money value, is \$2,358,394 in debt. Contrary to its former practice, it now tells in its annual reports the values of its properties, its income and its debts. Its report of last year, just issued, values productive property owned at \$15,117,000, of which \$13. 858,000 is real estate at city assessed

have bought one."

"You het I can! There's a good frame cottage in this one that I see quite plainly, and you don't."

Averts Awful Tragedy.

Averis Awful Tragedy.

Timely advice given Mrs. C. WillOughby, of Marengo, Wis., (R. No. 1)
prevented a dreadful tragedy and
saved, two lives. Doctors had said
her frightful cough was a "consumption" cough and could do little to
help her. After many remedies fallad, her sunt arged her to take Dr.
King's New Discovery. "I have been
using it for some time," she wrote,
"and ins awful cough has almost
fore. It sists awful cough has almost
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### Neighborhood News

Lovell's Locals

C. W. Ward and his retinue have left for the sunny southland. W. C. Brown left on Saturday last for W. Va., and expects to stay a short

Gladys Slingerland returned hom from an extended visit with friends in West Branch.

Yes, E. S. Houghton is in on that reward road job, too. A surveyor that's a hustler. Mrs. B. F. Slingerland is enjoying a

son, of Grayling. T. E. Douglas was on a duck hunt at St. Helens this week. He brought

Jack Frost has been a pleasant callupon the people.

Jack Frost has been a pleasant callHis head is an empty shell, his iner recently and the forests are robed

Jos. Simms is in his element agair He bears his affairs on the tip of his as he has another state reward road to straight into Lake Michigan.

Mrs. Douglas and children, and Mrs. Stillwagon and children, spent a few days in West Branch at the old home last week. They were accompanied on their return by Miss. Hus-

Maple Forest township is building a state reward road extending from the mill bridge to C. W. Ward's resi dence. Mr. Ward made a very gener ous donation of \$3,000 toward it while when some one "gives away" our Dr. Underhill and A. C. Ryburn-each gave \$100 with a promise of more if old maids, one of whom, from a resineeded. T. E. Douglas company dence in London, could speak English gave \$200. Work began on the road this morning. 🚁

ness affords him chances which we would not offer to an intending wrong doer.

We can guard our property with safes and walts and watchmen, but safe and walts and watchmen, but safe and walts and wa Don't trifle with a cold is good ad-

### \\_Cheney\_Pickings.

VMrs. Susan Funck is on the sick

Ethel Love was a Chency caller last

Saturday. Mr. Dompier has a fine piece of a falfa, seeded last spring, .

Mrs. Chas. Corwin took in the fair at West Branch last Thursday. Mrs. Frank Barber started for Nev

friends. Mrs. Nina Richardson, of Central

Mrs. Perry-Ostrander has gone to Kalkaska to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Whipple.

Grayling, were callers at W. C. John-

son's last Saturday.

The best plaster. A piece of flan-nel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on over the afand costs only one tenth as For sale by all dealers.

### Au Sable Valley Breezes.

Saturday.

Dave Knecth gave a dance in his

Flora Stephan, attending school in Grayling, was neither absent nor tarday during the month.

and neighbor, Archie Pym.

Henry Feldhauser and Henry Stephan brought some fat lambs to the

Lame back is one of the most common forms of muscular rheumatism. A few applications of Chamberlain's Liniment will give relief. For sale by all dealers.

### Beaver Creek Breezes.

Mr. John Hanna spent a few days last week at the Saginaw exposition. Mrs. George Belmore who has been very sick at her home, was removed to the hospital at Grayling, Menday. Concessed in the Machinery.

Lansing, were the guests of Mr. and but I suppose you can, or you wouldn't Mrs. Mortensen, Sunday. They were looking around Beaver Creek with the thought of purchasing a home.

thought of purchasing a home.

The threshing machine, while in operation at Mr. Moon's, met with an accident caused by the introduction with the crowd.

WANTED SENSE OF DIRECTION

Stranger in City Feit it Imperative That He Should Get His "Bearings"

The stolldity of the new arrival in-dicated indifference to gorgeous views, yet immediately after registering at the styscraper hotel he asked to be taken to the root. "View?" said he to a protesting friend. "No, it isn't the view I want. I don't care a rap for that. I want to get a sense of direction. "In a city you can get that much better from a great height than from

better from a great height than from the street. Down there the buildings all about kind of obfuscate you. You get the points of the compass mixed at the start, and never get them straightened out. That has been my experience in several cities.

"In London and Boston I cannot tell north from south to this day when the sun is not shining, and in Chicago I am not much better off. I lived in that town for two years, and, of course, learned to reason out the car-dinal points, but I never felt them. If I had obeyed instinct when I wanted to go west I would have walked "Nowadays when reaching a strange

city I take my bearings from a lofty tower. I expect to live in New York we evade the recognized blabber.

The rest of my natural days, and I do the recognized blabber.

The rest of my natural days, and I do the recognized blabber.

The rest of my natural days, and I do the rest of my natural d Albany I ought to board a Staten Island ferryboat."—New York Times.

### FOR ALL AMERICANS CHEW

Belief So Largely Prevalent in Europe Seems to Have Some Slight Foundation.

While at Oberammergau last summer, a returned traveler says, we stayed in the lest house on Dalsenberger-strasse with three delightful very well. When we left, Fraulein Naef, the lady who spoke English, with a beaming fraeulein on either presented each of us with a stick of chewing gum, saying that although they did not chew gum themselves, they understood that Americans were very fond of it.

For a minute we were utterly nonplussed. We could not tell these tear new friends our opinion of gum chewers in general, and those who chewed gum in Europe in particular, so we accepted the gift in the same spirit of kindly hospitality in which it was given, and my stick of gum is now among my treasured souvenirs of my stay under the great Mount Kofel.

That they had not formed their opinion on insufficient evidence I reals ized, for during the Passion Play, when I raised by seat to recover my dropped handkerchief, I observed no less than

four chews of gum adhering to the bottom of the seat.—Youth's Com-American Influence in Cuba Writing to the London Times, Sydlake, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. J. ney Brooks tells of his discovery of Cuba. From a plague spot it has become one of the cleanest and healthiest countries on earth—"American en-ergy and Cuban docility and good sense are to be thanked for that." Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Amidon, of There is no doubt about the thanks due to American energy. As to the Cuban good sense and docility that may be credited, also, but it is to be remembered that there was not much room for anything else than compli-ance with American orders when the for—anything—but—obedience-

cleaning up began, Governor (now Genover the afteral) Wood was at the seat of au-to a plaster thosity, and American troops occupied good job it was, too! Moreover, one of the conditions we imposed was that Mr. and Mrs. F. Irland were in town simply were not going to have a saturday.

the premises should be kept clean. We simply were not going to have a plague spot-at-our doors any longer. The world owes America for a clean Cuba; and, as Mr. Brooks testifies there is political peace because th Cubans do not want another intervention so the world owen to us ful Cuba. Altogether our record there is one of which many people could be

> Such a Helpful Daughter. It is near enough as the compass

points to say that this man's grocery points to say that this man's grocery store is in the Western Addition and that he is of Teutonic extraction. (No, it isn't going to be a cheese story. You were wrong, my dear

fall, as there is the largest crop of In the neighborhood are many fami-thorn apples that we have seen in lies who trade with the grocer, and who have done so ever since he es-tablished his store there, some years before the fire.

One of these women, a Mrs. Underwood, went into the store the other day and paid for her purchase with a check for \$5. The next morning she remembered that she hadn't indorsed the check and so hurried over to the green to catch it before it went to

"I'm so sorry," she explained to

him, "but I forgot to indorse that check yesterday."

"Oh, dot's all right," he answered, cheerily. "My daughter she indorse it. She can write!"—San Francisco

Splendidness.

Dad Wilkins—They say Sadie and Fred's weddin' will outdo all records

## A. KRAUS&SON

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ZEMO SOAP for all-skin and scalp eruptions.

1st: They are clean, scientific preparations that give universal satisfaction and are pleasant and agreeable to use at all times,

2nd. They are not experiments, but are proven cures for every form of skin or scalp affection's whether on infants or grown persons.

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They do not glaze over the surface, but they penetrate to the seat of the trouble and draw, the the germ life from underneath the skin and destroy it. In this way a complete cure is affected in any case of SKIN OR

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Well then, here it is ! Oh, but dear me, I can't tell\_you here, but just step in some day and we will tell you

Man, don't say: "Oh, I never won any thing," for if you are the unlucklest cuss that ever lived you can't help but win some. thing at

SIMPSON'S

### Grawiord Avalanche

grayling, thursday, oct. 1

### **Eamily Receipes** Combined in the Right Way

To properly comprescriptions pound these days an adequate stock of drugs is required, and knowledge of how to use them is also necessary.

New remedies and all advance in this direction creates no prob-lems for the pharma-

We have the drugs and expert pharmacists to fill your order, and greatest of care will be used.

### A. M. Lewis & Co

### Local and Neighborhood News.

Dr. Insley was called to Guylord Monday to perform a surgical opera-

For Sale-About 30 or 40 pigs from 6 to 10 weeks old. T. E. Douglas,

Mercy hospital with an attack of ap-

Last year the profits of the state fair were \$14,000. This year they will reach \$30,000. reach \$30,000.

Mr. John Larson and family went to Saginaw, Monday morning, to spend sociation a few days with friends.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Robinson Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gardner, of

Frederic, spent Sunday afternoon with Rev. Fr. Riess. P. Aebli has a case in justice court.

First time in over a hundred years-that he has been sued, and he don't Mrs. Geo. S. Dyer returned Monday morning to her home in Sterling after a few days visit with her husband and

other relatives. Victor Martin, of Waters, was operated upon last week for appendicitis and plano player. at Mercy hospital hospital and is gett-

ing along finely. Mrs. Ellen Walker, who has been visiting friends and relatives in the city, returned to her home in Alger,

Monday morning. Miss Josephine MacTavish, of Santa, Texas, visited with Rev. Riess.

ly town on the map.' Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis enter tained a small party of friends at find with which to but

Five hundred was the program. Salling, Hanson Company are ready

to book your order for coal for the coming winter. Order now to insure

permits. At present they are operat. attendance is desired. Ladies of the amberg. ing down "towards the base ball congregation are invited,

A large attendance and good music made the dancing party at the opera house, given by the Noble Six, an enjoyable one. Everybody seemed boiling over with fun.

Rev. Fr. Riess says that it is no such thing that his dog was found in her everlasting gratitude. been dead for several weeks. So we Maple Forest township is building a claim that the joke is on Mr. Peck.

Rev. A. R. Graves has been as signed to the pastorate of the M. E. church at Indian River and is moving his family this week. Mrs. Graves is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ivey of this city.

For Sale-Five-room house, with wood shed and small stable, 4x10 rod lot. Brink's addition, south side. For particulars address Grayling P. O. box 212. Also second hand covered buggy and harness.

Mr. A. Grouleff, in a letter to us courteous greetings through our col- right good will and exclaimed "Hurumas. He was formerly clerk in Sal- rah, I'm a policeman still!" ling, Hanson company's store and is It is amusing to see how sorry th well known here. At present he is democrats are for President Taft. secretary and treasurer of Grouleff & The reciprocity treasy was rejected

the will find these pretty face-like would be an easy victor in the coming Dated Oct. 3d, 1911.

blossoms looking up and smiling at campaign.

Bleamist them. Wont that be worth while?
Plants can be secured from 607-local
green house,

House and lot for sale. Mrs. T. Sparks. Inquire of John Larson.

We feel like the foolish hair-bell, oo much rain, wish it would get

The condition of Mrs. C, J. Hathaway's health doesn't seem to be im-

We are indebted to Governor Os born for a splendid photograph of himself. Thanks. New and second hand cutters for

single or double style. Revs. John McDonald, of Bay City, and A. Webeler, of Cheboygan, 'were visitors at Fr. Riess' for a few days. Train leaving Grayling at seven o'clock a. m. for Mackinac and returning at eleven a. m., on the Michigan

October is usualty one of the pleas autest months of the year in Michigan. It will have to "get busy" if it sustains its reputatation this year.

Central, has been discontinued.

Gentlemen: Have your clothes made y a competent tailor. When you are rickson, over Collen's restaurant. 6m.

Commencing with the first Sunday in October, the Sunday services at Low mass at 8:00 a. m., and high mass at 10:00 a. m.

While A. Taylor was doing carpen ter work near the Danish church last Forest township, at Gleanor hall, Saturday, he accidently stepped on an Good programs will be given at each old nail which has caused him severe pain, and stopped his work.

Circuit court will convene next the docket: The people vs. Ira Clement, rape; the people vs. Edward Kellog, appeals the people vs. Peter Mil-several cities in Ohio. They seem to r, escaped from jail.

Peter Jorgenson was in Gaylord last to his livery. They are five and six are expected home some time this Mrs. George Belmore is confined at years old and he says they can go week.

> the National Postmaster convention which is in session in Indianapolis, Ind. He was sent as a delegate to represent our State Postmasters as-

An extensive library does not make judges us by what we are, and not by patronize your home instruction

Miss Minnie Kraus, a graduate of the Thomas Normal Training school tions at the land show held at Sagiof Detroit, has accepted a position as naw last week, was the exhibit of the dietition of the Epworth Hospital of Northeastern Michigan Develope-South Bend, Ind. and expects to take up her duties October 1st.

Miss Yula Belanger was called to Kawkawlin, on account of the serious iliness of her father, Monday morn-ing. Her friends regret her going, as she is an accomplished music teacher

are requested to be present at the attracted the attention of thousands egular meeting Friday, October sixth. Great Deputy Commander Stella Tawas City; was in charge of the ex Delmas will be with us. Matters of hibit. No doubt, another year will see interest to be discussed.

There will be a special election to derful exhibit. be held in the main room of high She was well impressed with "the on- school building on Friday evening, six planes, and five diamond rings to October thirteen at 7:30 o'clock, for be given away absolutely free. the purpose of raising an additional Juni particulars andress i their home last Monday evening a primary school on the south side in Mich. 1w this village.

The Ladies Union of the Presbyterian church will resume their meet-  $\sqrt{M}$ r, and Mrs. Truman Ingram are ings-Friday, October sixth, at the visiting in Rose City. rompt delivery. aug17tf nome of Mrs. Schmidt. Society en-The building of new cement side tertained by Mrs. Samuel Phelps, Jr. walks continues when the weather and Mrs. Holgar Schmidt. A general

> Miss Jones of the eight grade, lost a about two weeks ago, somewhere between the schoolffouse and down town and she expects us to find them. She trip to Southern Michigan. is in such serious need of them that  $\sqrt{
> m Mr.~F.}$  O. Lawson, of Pontiac, Michwe-believe that—the—person returning ligan, was here-visiting his si them to her or this office would receive Cr Ackerman, over Sunday.

state reward road extending from the mill bridge to the residence of C. W. Ward, Mr. Ward made a very generous donation of \$3,000 to

take and hurriedly made his escape. When, alas, poor Mike awoke and found for want of a club was broke, sends his kindest regards to all and his clothes full of rain were soak-friends. We are glad to extend his ed; he polished his buttons with a

Mauek Lumber company, Muncle, by Canadal Terrible: President Taft is one of our great presidents Now is a nice time to set out pansy and the better we know him the more south side of said district during the plants. Select a place where they we love him. He is house in his winter term of school 1911-1912. Meetget the sunahine but a short time in opinions, and his long experience as a ling to be called in the main room of the morning. They want cold ground lawyer and a jurist qualifies his the high school building, Friday, Oct.
to do well. Those setting out plants judgment far above that of the aver- 13th, 1911, at 7:30 o'clock. now will be rewarded with plenty of age reader and men who are in polit-blossoms this fall, and if they dig ica for politics reasons only. It looks down under the snow next winter to the careful reader as though he

For Sale.

The entire stock of the Bates livery COR SALE—Fine Ithaca double barn. Horses, harness, buggles, cut-barrell, hammerless shot gun. Cost ters, aleighs, robes, blankets and also \$45,00, for sale cheap. B. G. Walton, farm tools. 1w

Mrs. Flord D. Taylor, of Freder visiting friends and relatives. .

R. H. Paterson, editor and proprietor of the Copemian Progress, was a pleasant caller at our office last Satur

Olaf Sorenson & Sons tell of a few nice hot things that they are prepared Read their ad.

A new style of fountain pen is out with a combination pencil tip on op sale at Langevin's barn. Either posite end. Samples of these may be ieen at A. C. Olson's

V Our county juil is full. Last weel it was necessary to provide a cot in the basement for one fellow who was too drunk to be at liberty. A stone yard or some place to put these fellows to work would earn some money for the county and would keep some bums out of our town.

Monday, Mrs. W. Havens, record teeper for the L. O. T. M. M. lodge, received two checks from the head Isenhauer and Miss Meta Hatch. These were payments of the death died Monday, September 15th.

The one day Michigan Farmers' institutes that will be held in this county will be held as follows: October 18 at Beaver Creek, at town hall: October 19, South Branch township, at Hickey school house; October 20, at Mapl of these meetings.

V Doctor and Mrs. O. Palmer are still Monday. The following cases are on in the state fair at Detroit, and have been visiting friends in Hudson, Pittsford. Jonesville, Hillsdale, Mich., and be enjoying themselves, except that Dated this 5th day of October 1911. veek Friday and purchased a pair of cold. She will be all right when she road horses, which he intends to add gets back to this climate again. They

Postmaster M. A. Bates is attending which is your home, you are pulling up you are building up yourself and your neighbor. Try and banish from your mind the mistaken idea that all ood things are away off in some other locality. Give your town all the a lawyer, a sanctimonious face a min- praise that it can legitimately bear. ister, an elaborate sign a doctor, or a It certainly will do you no harm and pair of wings an angel. The world | will cost you nothing; and above all cluding the printing office.

One of the many interesting attrac ment Bureau. This exhibit covered the whole south end of the large arm the farms in the seventeen counties comprising the Bureau's territory There were fine fruits, squashes, pumpkins, the finest potatoes that grow and other vegetables, also grains All members of the L.O. T. M. M. ranged, and presenting a picture that of visitors. Len J. Patterson. of hibit. No doubt, another year will see much more interest taken in this won

FREE-One five-seated automobile Woodside avenue. Bay Cit

### Grayling South Side.

visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Van

V\_Mrs. Levi Hatch returned from Charlotte, Michigan, and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Larson and child-

ren have returned home from their

igan, was here visiting his sister, Mrs. Mr. C Ackerman had the misfortune

of getting hit with a board, which confined him to his home for a week.

generous donation of \$3,000 to-ward it, while Dr. Underhill and A. C. Ryburn each gave \$100 with promise of needed. T. E. Douglas company gave \$200. Work began on the road Monday.

| Our policeman on his beat went sound asteep, and the enemy to him did creep; his weapon of defense did take and hurriedly made his escape.

### Notice.

To the electors of School District No.1 Township of Grayling County of Crawford, State of Michigan.

Special district meeting for the pur pose of voting to raise additional school funds with which to establish and maintain a primary school on the

MRLVIN A. BATES Sec. B'd of Education

Signed

Bigamist in Luck.
A seaman is in custody at Hull,
England, charged with marrying five wives. The magistrate said he might console himself with the thought that he is safer locked up than at liberty in the circumstances.

### Bill of Fare

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Hot Cocoa	5c
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Here is a nice, neat place to meet your friends

### **OLAF SORENSON**

The average cost a mile of a frans-tlantic submarine cable is \$1,200.

### Notice.

their annual meeting, at the court ouse in the village of Grayling, or Monday the 9th day of October 1911, out on their visiting trip. They took at 1 o'clock p.m.—All-claims against the county must be filed with the clerk

JOHN J. NIEDERER County Clerk

### Miss Edith McPhee

TEACHER OF PIANO...

Miss McPhee is a graduate of the Michigan Conservatory of music. She has decided to remain in Grayling and invites all who are interested in learning correct method of Playing Piano to consult her at the home of

Phone 463

Mrs.A. M. Lewis

# Chicken Day

Place your order on Friday for chickens to be delivered Saturday

## **Fish Day**

Place your order on Thursday for Fish to be delivered Friday

# Meat Day

for anybody, old or young.

# FALL DISPLAY

Of the season's advanced showing of

# Men's Women's and Children's Garments

We have been most particular this season in selecting the most advanced styles. We want you to make a fair comparison of style, quality and material in the garments we are showing, and price considered, we will warrant you will make your selection for your Fall and Winter Suit, Coat or Fur of us

### Schloss Bros., Baltimore,

famous clothes for men in this seasons newest patterns and colors. For the man who wants distinction in his appearance, we want you to examine our line of suits and overcoats.

Ladies' Suits in the new fall mod-

els are now in and ready for inspection We will be pleased to show then

Shoes for Men, Women and Children in every new last, in gun metal or patent, in both lace or buttons.



Our childrens school shoes are from the Star Brand factories, warranted absolutely solid.

### Cold Weather

reminds one of warm hed clothes. Our line of comforters and blankets is the largest in in the city

### **Outing Flannels** in light or dark colors at 6c, 7c and 10c

Ladies' Sweaters the new styles with roll collars in red, gray

### **Double Faced Coats**

A striking combination is obtained by trimming collars, revers and cuffs with the reverse of material. Also caracul and seal plush are shown.

### Millinery Offering

Trimmed hats for street or dress wear; copies of imported hats in black and all the new fall colors. Our prices are far below those-asked-elsewhere

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### **Model Bread**

PURE-AND WHOLESOME

BETTER BREAD than your mother **EVER** made

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We had in our shop a lot of small pieces of mould-

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Only 45 cents

Sorenson's Furniture Store

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They make beautiful small pictures, suitable for presents

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Should be purchased from stores that are kept in good order.

Foods properly protected from dust and dirt and handled by clean

We are striving every day to improve this condition in our store.

We want you to come in and learn of the splendid service that we are giving our customers.



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the Costa Rican border. There is no finer agri-cultural land than it in the world. Along its playas the coce paim thrives. A little farther in find the admixture of sand in the deep stratum of-allaying soil, combined with climate and drainage. such perfect conditions for the growth sugar cane that the yield is as great as anywhere in the tropics, githough the fields are not irri in the tropics, removed the most primitive man-gated, and tilled only in the most primitive man-ner. At somewhat higher elevations tropical fruits, tobacco, cacao, and rubber flourish, while mountain valleys the vegetables of the temperate zone and conee of excellent quality

are produced.

This country is admirably adapted to the pursult of cattle raising. The land is covered by light forest, locally termed "monte," which may read-<u>lly be cleared with the</u> machete. At intervals this growth gives place to level xpanses of grass covered llano, often several square miles in extent, dorted nere and there with wild-ing or other shade trees in

small stands or solitary station. The prevailing herbage of the lianos is ienjebrillo, which bears a close resemblance to the famous "blue grass" of Kentucky. The region is abundanily watered, Every few

miles a river or creek intersects the forest, but in the dry season all but the largest of these fail. It is where the interval between streams is unusually great, say, seven or eight miles, that the monte gives way to open grassland. The slope of the ground and the proposity of the soil. insure perfect drainage, and there is an entire absence of swamps, save for the inevitable mangiare strips along the coast.

When the development of Chiriqui shall have fairly set in, irrigation will surely become an important factor in the agricultural industries. Good reservoir sites are plentiful, and the lay of the land is perfectly suitable to the installation of

simple, inexpensive gravity systems.

The climate of this section is subtropical and comewhat like that of Florida. The mean temperature is about 75 degrees F, and the extreme variations do not exceed 15 per cent, in either divariations of not exceed in per cent in either di-rection. The heat of the day is usually tempeped by preezes, and the night is cool at all times. The dry season extends over the first four months of the year, and recurs for a few weeks in September to or. During the remaining period there is version which seldom extends through more than three or four hours in any 24, a preceded and followed by clear weather. tive humidity is of rare occurrence. Destructive storms, hurricanes and tornadoes are virtually

The climate is distinctly favorable to man and ceast Pew-diseases if any pre-attributable to it. The inhabitants of Chiriqui enjoy exceptionally saed health, and this statement applies to the natives of Europe and America, of whom there are a number settled in the province. In the past 20 years, and perhaps much longer, no epidemic disease has appeared among men or

animals in the province. Cattle are singularly free from the complaints which commonly afflict them elsewhere. Pleuropheumonia and anthrax-have never been heard of Blackleg once made its appearance, but was readily checked by

The land in this portion of Chiriqui is of a enerally level character, with a gentle, but constantly prevailing slope toward the ocean. toward the ocean. The lightest vehicles with the ease which would be ex-perienced in crossing a lawn. Cart roads are acily constructed through the forest stretches in many cases nothing more being necessary than to clear the monto and remove rocks and the Parger stones. The existing roads maintain com-munication between all centers of habitation and are quite equal to the requirements of any trame may be called upon to support for but the natural material of which they are con tle. I have seen extremely heavy downpours of un off them without miring. It may be re-

neated that the drainage of the entire section under consideration is perfect.

ner consideration is perfect.
In the Divala country all nonfordable streams are bridged. Telegraph and telephone wires connect all the principal points. Extensive improvements are being carried out, which will affect the highway system and other means of intercom-

The Pacific Mail and National Navigation comnapy maintain a weekly service between Panama and David, carrying passengers, mail and freight, Including live stock, and calling at way ports, on a journey occupying from three to six days. The ength of time is mainly to be accounted for by A fast service has lately been introduced, with a

schedule time of 30 hours between Panama and David, and an extension of the run-to-Punta-Arenas, Costa-Rica. is needless to say that after the opening of

ucts for water transportation will be greatly in-There is but one point upon the Pacific littoral of Panama at which vessels can approach the shore at low tide. This is a sea hole about eight miles from Divala. It is sheltered by the proontory of Punta Burica and thus lies in a nat-

the Panama canal the facilities of Chiriquian prod-

ural harbor. 'A port could easily be established at Choren Azul, or "Blue Pool," as the sea hole in stion is called, and it would become the outlet for the exports of the Divala country and a point at which steamers could call without any unusual delay. A railroad has been surveyed from Panama t

David and will without doubt be-constructed-in the near future. It is probable that this line will ultimately be extended to Bocas del Toro on the Atlantic coast.

Stock raising is the principal industry of Chiriqui, and there are in the province in Panama. Six or eight large ranches will ac-count for nearly half the number, the remainder

The domestic supply of beef falls far short of the demand. Large-quantities are shipped from the United States to the canal commission, the markets of Colon and Panama, as well as to the denot of the United Fruit company at Pocus del Toro. This concern has tried ineffectually to contract with ranch owners of Chiriqui for 200 head a month. About two years ago a representative of a packing company went through the province with a view to determining whether it would be supply the canned-beef trade of the west coast-of South America. He soon determined that the available cattle would not keep a small factory running constantly.

Nevertheless, there is land in the republic that would sustain 5,000,000 head of cattle. There is no petter country for economical cattle ruising. One acre of its potrero will fatten a steer, whereas three acres of our western grazing land is required to support one. But the soil of Panama has not yet been touched by a plow and, although cattle raising is the most advanced of the try's industries, the scope for improvement in the methods of conducting it is extremely great.

The llanes are the public "commons," upon

any man is free to range his stock. Probany postured on these plains through the rainy months, during which the herbage is ample to keep the animals in good condition, though not ent to fatten them.

The liance, or open grazing able, nor alienable in any manner. There would be no inducement to purchase llano, except in the case of a large cattle owner who might design to cattle in connection with potrero fattening, offer the present method of our western country, Such a man would require a large extent of "commons" for his purposes. The only land worth having that is purchasable from the government is that covered with "mente." The reason for this is that wherever there is sufficient moisture to make the land cultivable such heavy growth will be found. The liano occurs where the interval between streams is unusually great and the land depends entirely upon rainfall for its moisture. In that case it will support none but he scantilest vegetation in the dry season. Crops could be raised on such ground satisfactorily only through the agency of irrigation.

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The Grange gains decided recognition in Connectivity where the newly-appointed secretary of the State seven feet and over. The objection to it is that the cattle are apt to eat only about half the leat State Grange. Leonard H. Healey of the seven feet and over. The objection to it is that the cattle are apt to eat only about half the leat State Grange. Leonard H. Healey of the state of the connecticut where the newly-appointed secretary of the State seven feet and over. The objection to it is that the cattle are apt to eat only about half the leat State Grange. Leonard H. Healey of the state of the connecticut where the newly-appointed seven feet and over. The objection to it is that the cattle are apt to eat only about half the leat State Grange. Leonard H. Healey of the state of the connecticut where the newly-appointed seven feet and over. The objection to it is that the cattle are apt to eat only about half the leat State Grange. Leonard H. Healey of the state seven feet and over. The objection to it is that the cattle are apt to eat only about half the leat State Grange. Leonard H. Healey of the state seven feet and over. The latter has all the connecticut of the state seven feet and over the newly-appointed seven feet and over the newl

UP COUNTRY IN CHIRLOUT (00

Para and jujuca are best edapted to cultivation in low-lying land and along

river banks, because they readily absorb moisture and

does not grow to as great a height. It stools like nor Baldwin came to the meeting and the latter, but not with as much waste. Cattle cast his vote for Healey.

With these fodder plants the cattle raisers of his farm at North Woodstock is a Chriqui obtain good results, the average steer model of thoroughness and prosperity violating 100 pounds of meat, but there is no doubt He has all the up-to-date machinery, that fattening might be contrived on more effective does much of his marketing by auto-

the soil is admirably calculated to promote the study and application are given to the when he is knocked out of the box. of alfalfa could be secured during the rains and necessary to win success in any other

with-irrigation a first in the survey states and the states are a survey with the survey states and the survey states and the survey states are a survey states and the survey states are survey and no receive proper treatment, and no conclusive did not receive proper treatment, and no conclusive deduction can be drawn from the experiment.

It would seem that resort should be made to Grange and an induential factor in the designed for potreros, or certain portions of it, general councils of the or in the concept that the grasses. If the land general councils of the or in the concept that the grasses is the land general councils of the or in the concept that the grasses is the land general councils of the or in the concept that the conc

were plowed over and sown in cowpeas, velvet
beans, and other leguminous plants, better results
would doubtless be secured, especially if this food
should be balanced with a proper quantity of
starchy matter, such as cassiva. Such a regimen
would produce a heavier grade of stock in a short. er time than is possible under the present method of fattening.

There is room for much improvement in the bearty response from the people of breed of Chiriquian cattle. Blooded stock has been the town. For several months this imported at great expense by a few ranch owners, and many experiments in crossing have been made, money, until it has now nearly \$200 available, with which it proposes to claim has been reached as to the atrain best adapted to the climate and conditions of the country. Williage They will be substantial after sequence to have three-fourths of it in cultival arranged for the most convenient

Although the purchaser of land for stock raising fairs, practical and useful, and will be is required to have three-fourths of it in cultivation within four years, the same as with land for service of the people crop purposes, yet assurances are given by the authorities that a literal compliance with the law this fail and the time of their compliance with the law this fail and the time of their compliance with the law the required to the required to

In the case of cattle land any degree of improve forms; dedication, exercises, at which ment that should indicate the intention of the prominent state officers of the order holder of the land to put it to the declared purpose and others will instifute to insure title. To illustrate, if an own will heartly accept so valuable entire tract of 4,000 acres were fenced, 1,000 acres and needed a gift. The Medway turned into potters, and 1,000 acres cleared for Grange members have entered very them.

taking up land at a distance from existing centers anthropic nature. Only a short time taking up land at a distance from existing centers anthropic nature. Only a short time of tabitation or development. The man who should ago this Grange lost its quarters, with do so will entail upon himself the burden of con- all its equipment, by fire, but notwither the considerable expanses. structing a road at considerable expense, not in standing the necessity for immediate mention a number of more or less serious incon-veniences.

There is public land available all along the proposed Panama-David railroad line, but the heat lands are in the "Divals country," to the west of David Panama-David railroad line, but the heat lands are in the "Divals country," to the west of David Panama Panama

"The strangest thing about the at-fair is that the kitten doesn't object," Times.

The ball player doesn't care so much about settling old scores as he does Munyon's Stomach Treatment

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Victory Won in the Michigan Gourts

Which Will interest Grange in surance Companies

The Patrons Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Lansing, Mich., has recently won a victory in the courts which will have interest for grange insurance companies in other states. It appears that the arbitration feature of the Patrons Insurance policy was challenged. The attorney general of the state held that the grange insurance organization did not have the right to compel policyholders to submit to arbitration their difference with the company relative to settlement of losses. He held that the arbitration feature was in contration of the statutes and prevented the adjustment in court of points at the adjustment in court of points at the adjustment in court of points at the approve of the policy form and the court has grange in contract the adjustment in the policy is a voluntary one and declaring: "The doctrine is well established in the state that members of a voluntary society may set up a tribunal to adjustment in the policy form and the court has granded it, stating that the association, and its decision final in the absence of bad faith or a refusal to act or pay after an adjustment in least of the state on the policy form and the court has granded it, stating that the association, and its decision final in the absence of bad faith or a refusal to act or pay after an adjustment in the policy form and the court has granded it, stating the state that members of a voluntary society may set up a tribunal to adjustment is well established in the state that members of a voluntary society may set up a tribunal to adjust the absence of bad faith or a prove of the policy form and the court has granded it, stating the state has a scaled considerable interior and the court has granded it, stating the state has a scaled considerable interior and the state of the state o Speaker Baker of the lower house, nover set beyond these figures for the who is also a member of the State reason that they are physically weak. They look the nerve power and companies to be a replication during the last session to bar arbitration. In mutual companies but it did not be he is bound to reflect his billious and faundlessed condition the will amensclouse the procedure of the proced

seminate themselves the seeds will germinate only vote on the board, between Healey when gathered at perfect maturity.

Savoya is more spreading than guinea grass and fice, which was broken when Government of the office, which was broken when Government of the office of the off

t be put to savoya in good season, for they will Leonard H. Healey is one of the touch it in flower. and economical lines, mobile and is a good example of what alfalfa should grow vigorously in many parts of thrift, energy and brains can do one a the province, where the loose sandy character of New England farm, when the same mobile and is a good example of what country.

The Grange at Medway, Mass. of fattening.

The by-products of the reduction of sugar cane creating much favorable comment in and coconnuts, bagasse and press cake, respective the vicinity, followed by growing in by are excellent fatteners, and under certain circlerest in its work, by taking a step cumstances should be picutifully available.

For civic betterment, that meets a should be ploutifully available. - (or civic hetterment that meets room for much improvement in the hearty response from the people of

will by no means be required.

In the case of cattle land any degree of improve formal dedication exercises, at which turned into potrero, and 1,000 acres cleared for Grange memoers and entered terricorrais, home pasture, buildings and other purposes, the authorities would deem the intent of the
law to have been amply compiled with.

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the may be well to warn intending settlers against the settlers. Only a short time ly replenishing its own, this plucks Grange has kept atraight about with

Interesting the Young People. One after the other various state granges are adopting plans to interest B. A. Overbeck discovered that Dude separate her from one of the kittens their young people in attending the was lugging kittens around with her the old monkey grabbed the furry state agricultural colleges and universely the monkey embraces the kittens and, trulling by the back of its neck versities. Scholarship offers and containing the ground resus, local plans of similar nature. all these are turning the attention more and more of the rural young people toward getting a higher educa-tion for themselves: First an ambition to secure such educational advan-tages, and then a reasonable chance for doing it. By these activities the Grango is living well up to its claim of being a real and vital educational institution.



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### Kittens This Monkey's Pets

cological gardens. Riverside Park, progeny.

Nerts Hade the Adopted two young Dudo is the one monkey that has history, Folica forwaveks new Dudo entrue to every part of the park. She had been the nelt-appointed guardian forms, around without any restrictions, the nelt-appointed guardian forms, around without any restrictions.

When Keeper Puzzled Over Strange tions have been such as to cause mur-Agestica Displayed by Simian murings in the mankey colony. Dudg Under His Charge. had thrown convention to the winds and seems to be happy in her dotage build. I despect old monkey in the with the furry babies, her imagined

doves in the cages nearby. So attenlive has Dude been to the kittens that if the other monkeys could talk fair is that the kitten doesn't object."
they would say something like this:
said Overbeck. "These animals are
"Look at the old fool. She is aw. hard to dope out."—Pittsburg Gazette-

fully mushy." All of which would be true. Yesterday afternoon Dude appeared the best appointed guardian from around without any rostric. With the kittens and when Overberk about settling old scores at the kittens and key material dovo tions. A few weeks ago Head Reoper tried to chase hey to her cago and about making new ones.

made a dash for her cage.



Calves Being Raised for Breeding Stock Should Be Kept Healthy and Growthy, Not Fat.

The calf may be allowed to suck its | pounds per day, bue more than this is dam a few times or for the first day or so, but should then be put in a sep-If the calf is strong and the feeding periods, is sufficient to begin with. The amount fed should be may be followed in many cases with turbed, except upon information which increased gradually and great care good results and less cost, as in rais, shall enable us to pass bills that will agod results and less cost, as in rais, shall enable us to pass bills that will enable two weeks the calf may be given 12 to 16 pounds daily divided with the grain. Alfalfa, if it is availables. The real hope of men who are squally between the morning and night able, or good, bright clover hay of the feed quality, is best for calves. It is a sue the policy of securing accurate in the cost. down at least one half, and, if neces-sary, medical treatment resorted to.

The time for beginning the substitution of skim milk in place of the whole milk will vary, depending upon condi-Whole milk feeding is necessarily expensive, and should not be con ually like the grain, but the culves may to the policy, a reduction of the tariff three donger than necessary to pro be fed all they will cut up clean. Sill rates from time to time, but to cut duce good results. When feeding for age and roots may be included in the dairy helfers to be kept and grown on ration with good results, but should to invite in the next two or four years such rapidity. And this is due to the farm, the skim-milk supply may be not be fed until the skim-milk ration a revulsion of feeling, and then a regin at two or three weeks of age, but is well established, and should be drop-where it is desired to produce heavier ped from the feed in case—scours degin at two or three weeks of age, but weights at an early age, it is better to velop. feed-whole milk up to four or five weeks before starting the substitution. The change should be made gradually so that the calf's stomach may adjust itself to the different conditions without trouble. Begin by placing one pound of whole milk with an equal amount of skim-milk at each feed the first day, and replace two pounds the second day, and so on. The amount of skimmed milk may be increased to 20

the calf can be taught to eat a lit the cow's udder is in good condition, the cow's udder is in good condition, the cow's udder is in good condition, the grain by throwing a handful in the lit is best to separate them the first or milk. The grain should not be put in better to leave it with the cow, as it will feed oftener and grow stronger, with the milk without much masticawill feed offener and grow stronger, with the mink without much massive for if the cow's udder is inflamed, the tion and it will not be properly dicalf will help to bring it back to proper condition. In any case the call look for the grain, and at five or six should be given the first milk or color weeks of age should be eating a pound strum, as it has a stimulating and core. rective effect upon the system. The for feeding in this way may be made first few days it is best to feed the of three parts of corn meal, three calf three times a day, though it is not parts ground oats, one part bran and absolutely necessary. The milk should one part oil cake, by weight and the be fed in a clean pall, directly after amount fed should be increased gradmilking, while still at body tempora unit rea should be increased grad to the countries of the countries of

should be reduced immediately, cutting good plan at having time to select formation to keep the tariff rates down at least one-half, and, if neces some of the best and finest of the down as low as possible consistent clover and put it aside especially for with the life of the business protected. The natural operation of the especially the former, are very rich in tariff under those conditions and protein, the most essential element for American ingenuity is to continue to growth and development of the body, reduce the cost of production, and growth and development of the body. Hay feeding should be increased grad- that in itself will secure, if wo adhere

> Fall calves may be turned on grass in the spring as soon as possible, but some grain feeding should be continued even then, depending upon the condition of the pasture. The calves should have access to water after they are three or four months old, as the milk furnished will not be sufficient for\_them\_to\_drink, and\_during hot weather, especially, they will drink considerable quantities of water in ad-dition to the milk.

**CURRANT AND** variety and although not as large a GOOSEBERRY is as desirable as any variety. Among the gooseberries the Downing takes the lead, being planted

if planted deep in a nursery row in

late fall so that their tips are above

ground a large proportion will take root the following season and can be

permanently planted the second spring. They should be planted 4x5

eet, and better 5x6 foot apart. They

should be kept cultivated throughout

the summer similarly to raspberries

than a light soil.

They thrive in a cool, rather damp soil, and a heavy soil, is much better

Unlike the brambles the grossels.

which produce fruit year after year.

They also bear truit on the previous season's growths from lateral buds

on this account the pruning of the grossels is entirely different from

that of the other small fruits. But

little pruning is necessary the first lew years. After four years of

growth however, they should be pruned regularly overy year. In pruning all branches over four years

of age should be removed, as these

become too old to form good large fruit. At the same time all branches

lying on the ground, those attacked with borers, broken or interlacing

oranches should be removed. There are generally too many new shoots

that spring from the roots each year

three or four of the best and strong

sat ones left distributed about the bush to take the place of some old branch that is to be taken out soon.

n ideal current or gooseberry bush louid, therefore, be symmetrical,

should, therefore, be symmetrical, made up of two or three shoots four

rears old, the same number of three-vear-old branches and possibly more

an extra number that might be brok-

en or diseased. If properly taken

are of cultivated, pruned and sup-

There are several varieties, but

vent, a sure crop will result:

ond or two-year shoots to allow for

should be removed except

have small fruit spurs on old

The current and gooseberry, com monly known as grossels, are among the important small fruits to be grown on every farm or small fruit garden.
Their care is simple and for this reason are not given as careful attention as they really should have in order to get good results. For a farmer's frui garden one dozen plants of each is generally sufficient, as they are but by furnishing some succulent pasture, such as rape, during the season when little used fresh, their principal use pastures are dry and bare. being for preserves and jelly.

They are rather easily propagated.

This has been done in some places by seeding rape in the oats at such a The young shoots one foot in length, time that it will produce forage in the could be furnished by the party now oat stubble after harvest

more extensively in Michigan than

Keeping Up Stamina of Flock. and stamina of the flock is to secure evident—that the mouthings—of—the—plo,—and—that—the—racket—which—was —One—day,—when I just of the flock is to secure good male birds each year. Breed- narry leaders are little more—than a lacked up about Controller Bay was one on each side of the fire, the old ers who keep good stock will dispose series of "damnable farces" that serve by no means justified, except perhaps was an end to be a series of "damnable farces" that serve by no means justified, except perhaps of males much cheaper now than they will later in the year or next spring. The male will give better services if he is purchased early and kept with the females some months before

Releat Seed Corn Before Cutting.
The best time to select seed corn is while the corn is still standing in the field. At that time test only the ear but the stalk can be seen and the maturity and character of the whole plant can be judged. A liberal quan-tity of ears should be selected to al-low for those which will be discarded by the germination test in the spring.

Care of the Chicken Yard. The poultry yard should be plowed or spaded up-every two weeks or so. By exposing the under soll to the sun it keeps pure and the chicks enjoy it. Ever notice that immediately the chicken yard is spaded up the birds begin to make dust holes? How can they do this on hard ground?

Watch the Stranger. When you add a new specimen to itself for a few days and watch for signs of lice or disease. A healthy flock may be ruined by the introduction of a bird which carries the germs of trouble.

Summer Woodpiles.
The summer wood piles ought to be growing fast these days, or will we let mother and the girls rustle for the stove wood next summer?

HIS POLICY DEFINED BARRIERS ARE TO REMAIN

PRESIDENT TAFT SQUARELY BEFORE COUNTRY.

For Tariff Revision, but This Must Be Dono in an intelligent Manner Attitude is Both Wise and Statesmanlike.

President Taft gave at full length and in plain language in success messages his reasons for vetcing the woolen, free list, and cotton tariff bills. As he said in discussing those bills at Grand Rapids there was little for him to do except to sum up in one address what he had said to congress in three messages.

The reasons given therein lose none of their force in the restatement. Inmore forcibly by them.

The major premise of the presi dent's argument is that he, the Republican party, the progressives included, the business organizations of the country, and the last congress were committed to the proposition that there should not be a revision of tariff schedules without accurate informa tion, and that a tariff commission would be the best agency to procure

it Nobody will dispute that. The minor premise is that the vetoed bills were prepared without accurate information. One was a conference committee compromise, a hurriedly gotten up hodgepodge, and an other swarming with palpable errors

The president's inevitable conclu-sion is that all the bills had to be ve-

The bills are dead. Whoever reads

the president's analysis of their short-comings will agree that their death was deserved. The president did no clearly his general tariff policy, thus; "I am in favor of the reduction of the tariff wherever it can be done and still giving a living measure of pro-tection to those industries of the coun-

currence of higher rates and the old system-of high-tariffs. This I would deprecate, and so far as I can with the powers given me by the constitution I propose to stop such a movement and to secure a reduction in accordance with the principles of the Republican platform, and on informa-

tion accurate and impartial.". Surely this is sound Republican doctrine and should be acceptable to all who profess allegiance to the Republicade would not have the industries of the among currants the London Market country injured by heedless and faulty is a very prolific, hardy and destrable legislation.

Country Losing Faith in Democrats. Up to date the Democratic minority in congress has remained hopelessly more extensively in Michigan than all either varieties put together. weakness it has more and more sought the road to public favor by the Flock Should Be Well-Fed-in Fall. old familiar means. Attacks upon transactions that are now ancient his health of the flock during the breed-larg season and upon the condition in which they go into the winter feeding pens. Good condition can be assured by furnishing some aucquient nusture. sterile. Instead of recognizing its complaints of imaginary evils and onslaughts upon general business—all permeated by an apparent hatred of prosperity or individual reward-have

True, no legislation thus far has been enacted, and to those who are as an excuse for not embarking upon actual legislation the effect of which the managers cannot foresee. this is not so evident to the outsider and the public is undoubtedly gaining the impression that congress is in the hands of extreme and populistic agli-tators who have no moderation or method in their madness.

Treasury Department Economies.

Of the work properly and directly to be credited to the treasury department under Secretary McVeagh, it can be said that not only has there been increased efficiency in 'every branch, but economies exceeding \$2,000,000 in savings in the management of the department.

in substantial savings can be mentioned the change in size of internal revenue stamps, and improvement in shipping; the numbering, sealing and separating of United States notes, old and sliver certificates in one operation instead of several; the re-adjustments at the New Orleans and adjustments at the New Orleans and riod. A golden future is being plan-Philadelphia mints and changes in ned-for them. connection with transportation and cancellation of currency, improvements at the bureau of engraving and printing, the changes in forms and ruch that his fortune increases by a climination of unnecessary printing thousand france-every-time his watch methods of administration in the rever hue cutter service, life-saving service and the abandonment of old and unnecessary quarantino stations. 1.00

Result of Canada's Verdict on Reel rocity Proposition Reflects No Discredit to the President Canada has slammed the door in

our faces. But as we had been hold-ing the door shut for forty years it hardly behooves us to adopt a very contemptuous attitude. It is true Can-ada has had the benefit of experience and ought by this time to know bet-ter. Yet there is a certain splender

in her folly. Only a people with the insolent confidence and heedless pas-sion of youth would turn away from such an opportunity—the opportunity freely to trade with 90,000,000 of the richest and most extravagant people Of course the talk of annexation

was buncombe unfortunately given

color by the untimely jocular chauvinism of Mr. Champ Clark and the pos sibly calculated echo of Mr. Mann and others in congress. And it is unfortunate that the conservative campaign in its lack of sound economic reasons should have felt it necessary and found it profitable to work upon na-tional prejudice and inflame national enmity against a friendly neighbor episode which is, without mitigation

deplorable.

So far as the failure of the convention is concerned it will please millions of Americans and be of advantage to at least thousands. But as the benefits to be expected by the United States would have been very gradually registered and very broadly spread. disappointment cannot be very keen The reciprocity measure was one of broad, beneficent, and far-seeing statesmanship, certain to work to the advantage of the two peoples, with-out any of those pinister compilications which conservative chauvinism imagined. But since it is beaten the United States will confinue to thrige and Canada will continue to thrive, despite the stupid commercial barrier

President Taft and Premier Laurier attempted a piece of constructive statesmanship. It is nothing to their discredit that it failed. History will

FARMERS AND FREE TRADE Agriculturists Must Realize That Their Interests Are One With

No-other-farmers on-earth-are-able to consume so much of necessaries. comforts and even luxuries. No others, for instance, have so many planes carriages and automobiles on the No others have so many of schools and colleges. No others have so\_diminished\_the\_amount\_of human toil by the use of labor-saving appl ances. No others have so much money in the banks, or have been lift-ing mortgages from their farms with protective policy for the good of their

It is true that we have short-sighted and narrow-minded farmers, who begrudge the manufacturer his profit. and think that somehow whatever anyone gains must be their loss. It is to this sort of farmer that the free trader makes his appeal, just as the Socialist appeals to the same sort among our workingmen. For free-trade, as one of its English organs lican-party: It is sound economic doc- admits, is an appeal to low and selfish trine which should appeal to all who motives, which leads them to fancy are for low tariff duties, but who that they can sever their own interwould not have the industries of the ests from that of the community. ests from that of the community. Springs: the Workmen's Circle, one This class, no doubt, will welcome at Liberty, N. Y. and the independent them to buy cheaply and yet expect how Leke h. we have one at Rain to sell erhin and yet expect how Leke h. them to buy cheaply and yet expect to sell grain and meat at the old prices. It will not take long for them to discover that free traders always ince 1898 conducted a sanatorium at ingrice with prices, by fastening attenjuggle with prices, by fastening atten-tion on purchases and distracting it

President's Attitude Correct Secretary Fisher's visit to Alaska tells a Yorkshire incident which con has resulted in the dissemination of tains a great deal of human nature seemed to be the best policy that information that was needed for in variety spices life; the plain is monot telligent discussion. It appears be your peradventure that Controller bay confers monopoly upon no one, that gains interest through vastness. on the ground of factional political expediency.

> in his great western swing President Taft will cover 13,000 miles, and a lucky 18,000 it will be; for with every stop and every speech he will win new friends for himself and his party.

Europe and Democratic Success. Manufacturers throughout Europe rejoice at the prospect that has latew-heen held out hy the free trade Democrats of a wide open door for their products in the United States They were greatly encouraged by the spection of a Democratic house last. November, and they are delighted at the outlook for all-round tariff reduction. Fifteen months from now, if the Among the improvements resulting free traders shall have gained control n substantial savings can be men of the presidency and both houses of congress, the European manufacturers who are now making large prepara-tions for a big increase of competitive exports to the United States, will be ready to recoup the losses susbe ready to recoup the losses sus-tained in the previous protection pe-

"They say that Rockefeller is so

"Good gracious! If I were he should be in a continual fright lest some one should steal my watch."
Pele Mele.

AN ALTERNATIVE



Fagan—Next toime Oi pass wid a loidy, Hagan, ye'vo got to remove Hagan-And suppose Oi refuse

Fagan—Then, bedad, ye've got to

### "ECZEMA ITCHED-SO-BADLY I COULDN'T STAND IT."

"I suffered with eczema on my neck for about six months; beginning by little pimples breaking out. I kept scratching till the blood came. It kept getting worse, I couldn't sleep nights any more. It kept itching for about a month, then, I went to a doctor and got some liquid to take. It seemed as if I was going to get better. The itching stopped for about three days, but when it started again, was ever worse than before. The eczema itched so badly I couldn't stand it any more. "I went to a doctor and he gave me some medicine, but didn't do any good. We have been having Cuticura Remedies in the house, so I decided to try them. I had been using Cuticura. Soap, so I got me a box of Cuticura. Ointment, and washed off the affected. part with Cuticura Soap three times a day, and then put the Cuticura Ointment on. The first day I put it on, it relieved me of itching so I could sleep all that night. It took about a weel could see the kent the treatment up for three weeks, and my eczema was curede

"My brother got his face burned with gun powder, and he used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The people all thought he would have sears, but you can't see that he ever had his face burned. It was simply awful to look at before the Cuticura Remedies (Soap and Ointment) cured it." (Signed)=Miss-Elizabeth and relephones in their houses, and rest City, Ark., Oct. 16, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 17 L. Boston.

### HEALTH AS AN INVESTMENT

Fraternal Orders, Labor Unions and Insurance Companies Erect Tuberculosis Sanitoria.

As an investment in the health of their members, four large fraternal crders, two international labor unions and one of the largest insurance comminies in the United States have es lished sanitoria for the treatment of tuberculosis, according to a state ment issued by the National Associa tion for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The Royal League, the first fraternal order to establish sanatorium, conducts a hospital its tuberculosis members at Black America conduct one at Colorado Colorado Springs, and the Interna

The Simple Life.
Anna Marie Wilhelmina Pickering in her "Memoirs," edited by her son onous, until its extent entitles it to the name of prairie or There was an old couple in the vil

Well, t' missis and me, we've been married nigh on 50 years, and we've never had one quarrel."

The old woman looked at me, with a twinkle in her eve. and said:

"It war verie conscientious, varie dool."—Youth's Companion. conscientious, but

A Truth Specialist. "Biggins says he is for the plain

"Yes," replied the frank philoso-pher; "but so many people think they are standing up for the truth when they are merely standing out for a difference of opinion."

Inflammatory Rheumatism may make you a cripple for life. Don't wait for inflammation to set in. When the first slight pains appear, drive the poison out with Hamlins Wizard Gil.

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be, they're as fair for us as for the rest of the gang!

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Some neighbors don't like it unless

WEAK, ILL AND MISERABLE.

How many people suffer from back che. headaches and dizziness with out fealizing the cause? These symp-toms of kidney trouble are too serious Employ to neglect.

to neglect.

Mrs. Charles Mann,
Caskis, Muns, says:
"From a large, healthy
woman, I ran down until I was a mere shadow. I could not walk across the room without falling into a chaft, utterly exhausted. I spent hundreds of dollars on doctors with the shadow of the shado tors without relief. Since taking Doan's Kidney Pills, I have regained my lost weight and do not have a moment's uneasiness or pain. They ac-

funity saved my life."

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"Yes." said the native. "We do that to make the grass grow."

"But the other day I saw a man pushing a clicker contrivance over the lawn and-"Oh, yes; that was a lawn mower?"
"And what is its purpose?"

"Why, it cuts the grass." "Then why do you put water on it to make it grow if you simply cut it down as fast as it comes up?"—Judge.

A Student of Humanity.

Mrs. Carter and her cook, says the
Brooklyn Citizen, were discussing the murder which had harrowed the dusky

"Will dey hang him fer killin of his wife, Miss Cyarter?"
"We can't tell yet, Aunt Jinny, The court will decide. Of course, if they prove he did it on purpose—

"Done it a purpose! Law, Miss Cyarter, in course he kilt his wife a purpose! Honey, ain't I done been married? Don't I-know men?"

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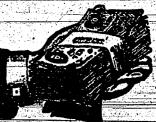
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RADEDOS DYES

### By O. HENRY

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Mr. Penne......An Author Miss Lore......An Amanuensis Scene-Workroom of Mr. Penne's

Mr. Penns—Good morning, Miss Lore: Glad to see you so prompt. We should thish that June installment for the Epoch today. Leverett is crowding me for it. Are you quite ready? We will resume where we left of yesterday. (Dictates.) "Rate, with a sigh rose from his knees, and..."

Miss Lore—Excuse me; you mean rose from her knees," instead of

"his," don't you? Mr. Panne—Er—no—"his," if you Mr. Penne Er no "his," if you please, it is the love scene in the garden. (Dictates.) "Rose from his knees where, blushing with youth's bewitching coyness, she had rested for a moment after Cortland had declared his love. The hour was one of supreme and tender joy. When Katescene that Cortland never—" Miss Lore—Excuse me; but wouldn't it be more grammatical to say "when Kate saw," instead of "seen?"

en Kate saw," instead of "seen?" Mr. Penn—The context will explain.
(Dictates.) "When Kate—scene that
Cortland never forgot—came tripping
across the lawn it seemed to him the
fairest sight that earth had ever

offered to his gaze."
Miss Lore—Oh! Mr. Penne (dictates)—"Kate had abandoned herself to the joy of her new-found love-so-completely, that no

upon it. Cortland, with his arm firmly entwined about her waist, knew nothing of her sighs-Mi : Lore—Goodness! If he could-n't tell her size with his arm

shadow of her former grief was cast

Mr. Penne (frowning)-"Of her sighs and tears of the previous flight.'

the chief charm of this girl was her look of innocence and unworldliness.

Miss Lore—How about changing that to "never had any?"

Mr. Penne (emphatically)—"Never had nun in cloistered cell a face more

Never had nun

sweet and pure."
Miss Lore—Oh! Mr. Penne (dictates)-"But now

Kate must hasten back to the house lest her absence be discovered. After



"Blushing With Youth's Bewitching Coyness.

a fond farewell she turned and sped lightly away. Cortland's gaze followed her. He watched her rise—"

Miss Lore-Excuse me. Mr. Penne but how could he watch her eyes while her back was turned toward him? Mr. Penne (with extreme politeness

Mr. Fenne (with extreme ponteness)

—Possibly you would gather my meaning more intelligently if you would wait for the conclusion of the sentence. (Dictates.) "Watched her riso as gracefully as a fawn as she mount ed the eastern terrace." Miss Lore-Oh!

Cortland's position was so far above that of this rustic maiden that he al that would ensue should he marry of his friend; "where can I play it?" her. In no uncertain tones the tradi- "Leave that to me," replied Rush, tional voices of his caste and world and he clutched the money. cried out loudly to him to let her go.

Unless ( with a giggle) you would want

the task of a collaborator. Kindly we can consider the question a part of the them."

Mr. Penne (dictates)-"On one side was love and Kate: on the other his heritage of social position and family Would-love win? Love the the poets tell us will last forever! (Perceives that Miss Lore looks fatigued, and looks at his watch.) That's a good long stretch. Perhaps we'd better knock off a bit.

(Miss Lore does not reply.) Mr. Penne—I said, Miss Lore, we've been at it quite a long time—wouldn't Bohn.—St. Paul Dispatch. Miss Lore-Oh, were you address ing me before? I put what you said down. I thought it belonged in the It seemed to fit in all right.

Oh, no; I'm not tired. Mr. Penne-Very well, then, we will continue, (Dictates.) "In spite of these qualms and double, Cortland was a happy man. That night at the club ho

simply toasted Kate's bright eyes in a humper of the rarest vintage. After-ward he set out for a stroll, with, as Cate on—" Miss Lore—Excuse me, Mr. Per

for venturing a suggestion; but don't you think you might state that in a iess coarse manner? /Mr. Penne (astounded)—Wayb— i'm afraid-i-feil-to-undersland-702.

would sound much more elegant than would sound much more elegant than the way you express it.

Mr. Penne (still darkly wondering)

—Will you kindly point out, Miss Lore, where I have intimated that Cortland was "full," if you prefer that word! Miss Lore (calmiy consulting, her stenographic notes)—It is fight here, word for word. (Reads.) "After wards he set out for a stroil with a side. Dogs ite with their fore paws

wards he set out for a stroll with a

Mr. Penne (with peculiar emphasis)

A mouse will ignore a food supply

Ahl. And now will you kindly take sufficient for a meal and run great down the expurgated phrase? (Die risks to nibble at a wholesale supply, tr's)—"Afterwards he set out for a says the Milwaukee Sentinel. It will satioil, with as Kate on one occasion hide at the source of food supply and had fancifully told him, her spirit not depart therefrom until actuality. Miss Lore —Oh! Mr. Penne (dictates)—Chapter 34

Heading—"What Kate Found in the Garden." "That fragrant summer Garden." "That fragrant summer morning brought gracious tasks to all The bees were at the honeysuckle blossoms on the porch. Kate, singing a little song, was training the riotous branches of her favorite woodbine. The sun, himself, had rows—" Miss Lore-Shall I say "had risen?"

Mr. Penne (very slowly and with by goldfish. Drop a piece of chip on desperate deliberation)—"The—sun— the surface of the water and it will himself—had—rows—of — blushing pinks—and—hollyhocks—and — at hyacinths — waiting that — he—might dry—their—dew-drenched—cups." Miss Lore—Oh!

Mr. Penne (dictates)—"The earliest trolley, scattering the birds from its pathway like some marauding cat brought Cortland over from Oldport. He had forgotten his fair—" Miss Lore—Hm! Wonder how he

got the conductor toten his fair and roseate visions of the night in the practical light of the sober morn,"

Miss Lore-Oh! Mr. Penne (dictates)-"He greeted over the border into sunny Italy. her with his usual smile and manner. 'See the waves,' he cried, pointing to the heaving waters of the sea, wooing and returning to the rockbound shore.' '-'''Rendy to break,' Katé said,

with-" Miss Lore-My! One evening has his arm around her, and the next morning he's ready to break her head! made famous in literature by Thack-

ness)—There are times, Miss Lore, when a man becomes so far exasperated that even a woman—but (Dic-pose we finish the sentence. (Dic-tates.) "Ready to break, Kate said, are sold from the booths along the duays or in the open air kitchens. stroying themselves upon the shore Miss Lore-Oh!

Mr. Penne (dictates)-Cortland, in Kate's presence, heard faintly the voice of caution. Thirty years had not cooled his ardor. It was in his power to be stow great gifts upon this girl. He at twenty." (To Miss-Lore, wearily)
I think that will be enough for the (To Miss-Lore, wearily)

Miss Lore (wisely—Well, if he had the twenty that he believed he had, it might buy her a rather nice one. Mr. Penne (faintly)—The last senence was my own. We will discontinue for the day, Miss Lore,
Miss Lore—Shall I come again to

Mr. Penne (helpless under spell)—If you will he so good. (Exit Miss Lore.)

THOUGHT IT EASY MONEY

Fred Rush Gives a Tip to Harry Polack and it Proves to Be a Good One.

"In the last race I have a good burning. thing," said Fred Rush enticingly to Harry Polack, the Pittsburg vaude ville agent. "Play Charlie Roths-child in the sixth race at Juarez. I

own the horse." "I will risk \$10," said Polack, car-ried away by the apparent confidence

When—Polack—had gone, Frank That should follow—"

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> Several hours later the couple sa down in a Broadway restaurant. Rush insisted on erdering and he

after all." What!" exclaimed Rush, choking Louis Post-Dispatel on his soup spoon.

The Greater Loss Agitated Little, Boy to Mrs. Marsh

Billie Marsh's new tin whistle is all broke Mother-How did it happen? Agitated Little Boy—Billy was playing on it when a steam roller

wont over it.

CURIOUS TRAITS OF ANIMALS

Peculiar Habits of Files, Hens, Mics, Snakes and Goldfish, Some of Them Unexplainable.

A fiy on a window pane will craw Mr. Penne (astounded) Wash to the top, fly back to the bottom and it mainted i fail to understand you.

Miss Lore—His condition. Why not say he was "full" or "intoxicated?" It on record that a fly crawled up a window pane thirty-two times, return ing each time a-wing.

the fire. Usually they lie on the left side. Dogs lie with their fore paws

not depart therefrom until actually disturbed. It isn't true that a mouse runs to a hole at the first alarm. Find a harmless little snake the length of a lead penell and provide a

box for it in the house, visit it daily and at the end of three months it wil crawl to you for food.

Goldfish usually swim around a globe to the right. They can be taught to medical authorities to the very bad take a fly out of the hand in six weeks' time. The presence of other of moistening their lead pencils with fish in the globe is generally ignored the tongue to make them write more by soldfish. Dron a piece of chil on a medical translation.

"SEA FRUIT" IS DELICIOUS

frighten a fish.

Many Little Shellfish of the Mediter ranean of Which the French
Make Good Use.

Fruits de mer ("sea fruit"), this is ne comprehensive name by which the Miss Lore—Hm! Wonder—how he the comprehensive name by which the conductor to—
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Marseilles is the great fish market of southern France and Leghorn of northern Italy, while Naples of course is the center for southern Italy. Along the quays of all three cities an epicure on his rambles will find much of faterest and many a new sensation for his palate.

Bouillabaisse, even before it Just like a man!

Mr. Penne (with suspicious calmes). The considered the piece do resistance of southern France and materials. lotte de poisson a close second. But for my part the most luscious mor-sels of the fruits of the blue Mediter-

Small Republics. Klein-Alp, is a diminutive republic tucked away between Switzerland and public inhabited, and then by miners and-cowgirls. There is one hotel, closed during the winter. Another little-republic is in Tyrol, between Austria and Italy, and in long gone years was under the jurisdiction of first a king and then an emperor. But in the adjustment of frontier lines the state of Vol di Ventino was in some way overlooked, and it promptly organized itself into a Lilliputian republic. It has now about 2,000 inhabitants, living in six villages. Neither Val di There are no officials or compulsory military service. The only industry of Val di Ventino, aside from the farming of small\_fields, is\_charcoal

The Finishing Touch.
"No," says the eminent actress ear-Miss Lore—Oh! have the tip straight from the firm lestly, "I cannot approve of the fashMr. Penne (dictates)—"And yet of Rothschild, the bankers, and they ortland's position was so far shove

fession have of being photographed continually." The reporter makes some feverish

"It seems to me that because one is on the stage is no reason why he or she should consider his or her face

notebook she smiles sweetly and says:
"Here is one of my latest photeto add "Gallager."

explained the willy one, "you're in graphs for you to use with the interwas not seeking to impose upon you at all. The horse will lose, and then you may be sure it has never before the task of a collaborator. Kindly we can dine. Brains, brains—I got been reproduced." Judge.

The Pacifier. Some women while engaged decorat went as far as the \$10 would go.

Folack beamed on him. "I thought," that a goat was making a meal of a
said he, "that you were kidding me "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men"
on that horse, but it was a good tip design on the leaves, which had been left in the church yard, says the St.

"Make haste, Pat," cried the women, "Thirty to one was the price," said "the goat is starting to eat again."—Polack.
"Brains, brains," murmured Frank am goin to wait until he's got some 'good will to man' inside of him."

More Fitting.

Rev. Mr. Hollers Mistah Johnsins.
what foh you call dat son of yoh's.
Isaak Walton, when he was haptized
Geowge Washington?

Mr. Johnson—Because, sah, dat rascal's reputashun foh warac'iy made date
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Johnny Brown gets a nice new pen-cil today and moistens it frequently in his mouth during the writing lesson because he finds it writes easier when the lead is wet. Tomorrow Mary Hodgkins gets that same pencil. She, too, moistens the lead in her mouth of the sea which are at their best in to make it write better. And that Marseilles and all along the Riviers, is exactly how the dread disease was

other after it once got a start.
In the United States the danger of putting pencils in the mouth has long been recognized, and in all the schools every precaution is taken to prevent the interchange of pencils as well as the moistening of them with the lips. great many children and even their elders, who ought to know better, persist in putting pencils in their mouth regardless of the risks they

Probate Notice.

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

of a copy of this order. hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county:

Wellington Batterson,

Judge of Probate A true copy.
WELLINGTON BATTERSON, Judge of Probate, sep21-3w

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Endprot Hawk and Rook

THE BEST **INSURANCE COMPANIES** 

Chancery Notice.

State of Michigan.

-Complainant:

Couch, Defendants.

davit on file that none of the defend ants are residents of this state, bu that said defendants Andrew H. John lavit on file that no rhat said defendants andrew it. Johnson and B. D. Templeton are residents of the state of Minnesota, that said defendant William A. Gray its a resident of the state of Illinois, and that said defendant in the state of Illinois, and that said defendants.

John Isenhauer, having filed in said court his pétition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting tale in last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said deceased, now on file in said court, be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to John Isenhauer, or to some the administration of said estate be granted to John Isenhauer, or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the twentieth day of October A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing of a lished and circulated in said county, and that said publication be continued notice thereof be given by publication thereby of this order. It is further ordered that public and that said publication be continued notice thereof be given by publication therein, once in each week, for six of a copy of this order. copy of this order to be personally defendants, except B. D. Templeton



communicated, from one child to an in the Circuit Court for the County of other after it once got a start.

In the United States the danger of Mathew C. Grier.

where amid odors of garlic and oil, a whift of the seal air from the sea and investigate.—Epicure.

At a session of said Court held at whift of the sea and the Probate Office in the village of state of Illinois, and that said defendants which the shellfish are temptingly are ranged make the nostrile dilate even is toke the palate and force one to stop and investigate.—Epicure.

At a session of said Court held at the fillinois, and that said defendants which the shellfish are temptingly are teenth day of September A. D. 1911.

Present, Hon. Wellington Batterson said non-resident defendants, and of them, be entered herein within four months from the date of the order, and in case of his order.

OSCAR PALMER, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for said county.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER,
Complainant's Solicitor.
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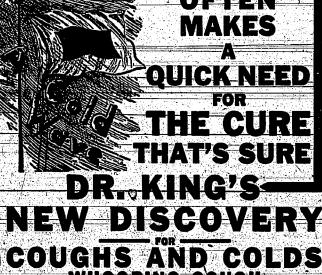
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Andrew H. Johnson.

Suit pending in said court on the 29th day of August 1911. ay of August 1911.
In this cause, it appearing from affi- H.H. Merriman, M. D.

who has acknowledged service of the subpoena issued in this suit, at least twenty days before the time prescrib-ed for his appearance.

ATTORNEY AT LAW OFTEN



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